

WEATHER
Showers tonight or Tuesday;
warmer tonight.

THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1883
EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1890

TWELVE PAGES

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, MAY 30, 1932

PRICE THREE CENTS

FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE
OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

FINAL
EDITION

BRUENING AND HIS CABINET RESIGN

HOOVER STAND BIG SURPRISE TO CONGRESS

Administration Feels Garner
Plan Offers Unneces-
sary Projects

Washington—(AP)—Unrelenting in his campaign to put across a huge public works program for unemployment relief, Speaker Garner had on record today a new lashing blast against President Hoover.

"He must realize that his stay at the White House is drawing to a close," said the Garner statement of the chief executive who condemned his project as a record-making "pork-barrel" for its thousands of postoffice and other construction items in cities, towns and cross-roads villages.

"It is rather difficult," said the speaker, "for me to see how if these are 'pork-barrel' projects now, they were anything else when he (Mr. Hoover) sent them to congress with a request for appropriations to complete them."

He accused the president of back-sliding on the nation's part in the construction program he urged upon private industry to maintain employment. Then he charged Mr. Hoover with "alibiing himself from his own inability or unwillingness to promulgate a comprehensive and adequate process of accomplishing the result."

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington—Members of congress have not quite recovered from the shock given them by President Hoover's denunciation of the plan of Speaker Garner for a public works plan.

For the last two years, public works appropriations have been an integral part of the fiscal program. Last year they amounted to about \$680,000,000 and in this year's estimates about \$660,000,000 was provided. What congressmen are asking is why the president denounces the idea of public works when it already has been accepted by both the administration and congress as a fundamental way to provide employment.

The answer of course lies in the fact that the Garner plan is all-inclusive and embraces projects which the executive departments feel are not going to be needed. As a matter of fact the conflict arises not on the plan to spend a couple billion dollars but how it shall be apportioned. The president wants it to go entirely to "self-liquidating" projects. This, the Democrats on Capitol Hill suspect, will mean Republican distribution of capital funds on the eve of a presidential and congressional campaign and will be a bigger political stroke than any allotment of funds for public buildings.

Distrust Mutual
The Democrats do not trust the Republican administration and vice versa. There may be no "partisanship" in present issues in one sense but there is plenty of it in the attitude of mutual distrust which prevails and on nothing is this more clearly illustrated than on the two billion dollar relief program.

As between the two plans, congress will lean toward expenditures for public works because it can see exactly where the money is going to be spent. It is true individual members of congress will get political prestige through the allocation of projects to particular districts, but the harm done in this direction they argue would be more than offset by the greater harm done in allowing the government to distribute capital for the operations of private corporations.

Ultimately of course there will be a compromise and the key to it may be found in Speaker Garner's own statement in which he says that try as they did to find projects already authorized or planned on which the government could spend money it was not possible to discover even projects more than about \$499,000,000. Actually much of this may be found unnecessary.

Want Own Share
But the Democrats who have been watching Republican administrations building postoffices in the northern cities and towns for many years now without paying much attention to the south and Democratic strongholds are going to insist on a sizeable proportion of the relief funds in their respective districts. The La-Follette-Cosgriff bill fell by the wayside because it did not have in it an equitable distribution of projects in the judgment of the senators who opposed it. So if there is to be a public works program, the Democrats want it to be far-reaching.

Mr. Hoover's denunciation has caused a furore temporarily and there will be bitter statements back and forth, but in the end the relief bill will carry a good-sized expenditure for public works.

DEDICATE NEW HOSPITAL
Milwaukee—(AP)—The new St. Camillus hospital, \$275,000 institution erected by the Catholic Order of Camillian Fathers, was dedicated yesterday by Archbishop Samuel A. Stritch.

Senate Nears Decision On Sales Tax

Threatened



KING CAROL

DEATH THREAT TO KING CAROL

Magda Lupescu Also Men-
aced in Veiled Warn-
ing at Bucharest

Vienna—(AP)—A veiled warning of impending death for King Carol of Rumania and his friend, Mme. Magda Lupescu, caused a turmoil of excitement in Bucharest today.

The warning was contained in the writings of a mysterious person who signs himself "X" and is believed by many to be General Alexandru Averescu, leader of the Rumanian people's party.

"Months ago this writer hinted strongly at the dethronement of King Carol, but his recent writings have gone farther. A week ago he alluded to the death of the French king, Henry II, in terms leaving no doubt that he was warning King Carol."

His latest, "history parallel," printed in the organ of the people's party, Indrepreasa, again took up the death theme, and cafes buzzed as readers interpreted the reference as an attack on Mme. Lupescu, red-haired companion of Carol's Paris exile.

FIVE KILLED IN SPANISH RIOTING

Woman Among Victims—
Score Injured as Syn-
dicalists Battle Troops

Madrid—(AP)—Five persons, including one woman, were dead and about a score injured today as a result of gun battles between syndicalist strikers and government troops yesterday in several places in Spain.

The woman was shot and killed at Valencia, while she watched from the balcony of her home, as police battled with a crowd which attempted to enter the silk exchange to hold a meeting.

A bystander was killed here when police charged a crowd attempting to raise a red flag in a plaza. Two fatalities occurred in other fights here and a demonstrator was killed at Bunol in a gun battle.

A man and woman watching from a balcony as police broke up a Communist meeting here were shot and wounded.

At Valencia one guard and eight demonstrators were wounded in a pitched battle in the streets. At Seville a crowd fired on an infantry barracks and the soldiers returned the fire.

A general strike, originally scheduled for June 3, began at Seville this morning without incident. The governor ordered the soldiers to stand ready to man street cars and trucks which would be used in distributing bread throughout the city.

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LEADERS STILL AWAIT ACTION BY PRESIDENT

Wonder if White House Con-
ference Indicates Hoo-
ver's Support

Washington—(AP)—President Hoover withheld a prepared message to the senate today—upon advice of the Republican high command—as the battle over the sales tax in the revenue bill resumed.

However, Secretary Mills seriously pondered a new estimate of the treasury's needs. There was a hint from last night's White House party that the treasury believes more money will be required in the tax bill than originally estimated.

Washington—(AP)—A tense senate sought a decision on the sales tax today in uncertainty whether a lengthy White House conference last night meant President Hoover intended to urge its addition to the revenue bill.

Leaders among Republican regulars in the chamber probably knew the answer, for they took part in the discussions with the chief executive, which lasted almost three hours.

Watson of Indiana, the majority leader was there. So were Smoot, chairman of the finance committee, Reed of Pennsylvania, Moses of New Hampshire, and McNary of Oregon—field marshals for administration strategy.

A further indication of the importance of the White House party was that Vice President Curtis, Governor Harrison of the New York Federal Reserve bank, Undersecretary Ballantine of the treasury, and Secretary Mills, himself, participated.

Uncommunicative and utterly determined not to answer questions all save Mills brushed past newspapermen waiting at the White House doors. Mills, who remained a half hour after the others had gone, said the billion dollar tax bill and prospects for governmental economy were gone over exhaustively.

He said the sales tax, deemed by the house only to seek now revival in the senate, was a topic in the discussion, but he waved aside queries as to whether Mr. Hoover planned a statement, or message to congress soon concerning it.

The meeting, called only a couple of hours after the president returned from his Rapidan camp, came at a time when opponents of the sales tax were openly asserting they had it beaten.

Opponents Active
On the Democratic side, Senator Harrison of Mississippi, already had 33 signatures to a round robin declaring against it. LaFollette of Wisconsin, said nine Republicans had signed a similar pledge. The two said they were certain of securing 50 signers. If they do, and there is no veto, the proposal is doomed.

But there was likelihood that campaign lines were shaped at the White House gathering to upset calculations of sales tax enemies. They may not have included open support of the plan by Mr. Hoover, for it is known some of his advisers feel a declaration from him at this critical juncture might possibly do more harm than good.

The president has never made public his attitude on the sales tax. It was not a part of the program put forward by the treasury but Secretary Mills indicated willingness to accept it, and there are strong intimations that the administration now wants it.

The need for additional money to balance the budget has increased while the tax struggle has dragged on in congress. Treasury estimates place the additional sum needed as the bill stands now, at \$55,000,000. This has given supporters of higher income taxes along the lines suggested by Senator Connally (D., Tex.) a new encouragement. The senate rejected the higher schedules once but another vote seems certain. With boosted income rates they hope to block the sales tax.

SPONSORS LAUSANNE WORLD TRADE CONFAB

London—(AP)—Conversion of the coming Lausanne conference on war debts and reparations into a conference on world trade was sponsored today by Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald in an interview published in the London Daily Mail.

The interview was given by the prime minister, who is at Lossiemouth, Scotland, recuperating from a recent operation on his eyes, to the Mail's political specialist, who visited him there.

"The problem to be faced," he was quoted as saying, "is not merely the recovery of one nation, but the re-starting of world commerce. I should like to see the Lausanne conference boldly tackle this much bigger problem in all its important aspects, as well as dealing with the war debts and reparations. It is an international problem and no nation can settle it for itself."

Nation Pays Its Tribute At Graves Of Warriors

Government Leaders Stay
on Job to Face Present
Great Problems

Washington—(AP)—Leaders of government observed Memorial day with the work demanded by extraordinary problems now besetting the nation.

While on the Arlington hills across the Potomac from Washington, and elsewhere through the country warrior graves were decorated with flags and flowers by remembering flags, President Hoover at his desk maintained watch on affairs of state.

While the words of patriotic orators rang out before the tomb of the unknown soldier and echoed amid marble shafts and headstones, the senate dealt in stern debate with the living and burdensome question of taxation.

A plaintive touch to this day of soldiers was given by bands of ex-servicemen, rather grim and gaunt,

who scattered amid holiday throngs about Washington, waiting a chance to press on congress their demands for payment of the bonus.

Absence of any plan for formal participation in the day's exercises by the president was unprecedented. Worn by the tenacity of national affairs he had planned to spend the day in quiet rest at his Rapidan mountain retreat, but developments compelled him to return to his desk.

Most of the cabinet rested at their homes here or elsewhere. Secretary Hurley engaging in Memorial exercises, at Georgetown university.

Though the house was not in session, having less pressure of work than the other branch of congress, Speaker Garner and other leaders also found business to occupy them.

At the Arlington ceremonies James A. Reed of Missouri, the former senator, was the principal speaker.

Sunny, warm skies were forecast for the entire eastern half of the country.

May Refuel In Air For Tokio Flight

Success in Taking on New
Load Browne's Only Hope
for \$30,000 Prize

Seattle—(AP)—Hazards of refueling high over Seattle to get a three-ton load of gasoline into his tanks, today offered Nat C. Browne, baffled in a 7-1-2 hour flight yesterday, his last chance to start his huge monoplane on a flight to Tokio in quest of a \$30,000 prize.

In a daring take-off at dawn yesterday, he twice sacrificed gasoline to clear wires, brush and trees. The big plane skinned over the brush and wires but grazed a tree. Undaunted, he kept on. Immediately after the New York aviator kept on until an oil line broke over Vancouver island and sprayed hot oil in his face and eyes, temporarily blinding him.

On his way back he again narrowly escaped death as he veered most of his load of gasoline and fought to gain altitude.

"I had a pretty narrow escape," he said on his return. "I was flying at a low altitude. I just did manage to wipe the oil out of my eyes and off my goggles in time."

After an examination of his plane as it sat again on Boeing field, he said that the return had probably been a "blessing in disguise," in grazing the tree a stabilizer wire was broken. The tail of the plane shook badly, he explained, and it might have come off if he had continued his flight.

Browne took off yesterday at 5:20 a. m. (Pacific standard time), returning at 12:50 p. m.

In his last attempt to win the prize—he must be in Tokio Tuesday to qualify—possibly between 5 and 6 a. m. today, Browne planned to get into the air with a "reasonable load."

He placed this at about 599 gallons of gasoline in contrast to the 884 he carried yesterday.

Frank Brooks, a parachute jumper, was to accompany him to aid in the refueling, leaping in a parachute after completing the task. Frank Whaley was pilot of the refueling ship which planned to give the "Lone Star" a capacity load of 940 gallons at an altitude of 2,500 feet. Browne planned to drop his landing gear to aid the plane of extra weight.

The New York pilot said the non-stop trans-Pacific flight would take at least 55 hours.

RENO JUDGES SLOW DOWN DIVORCES FOR AT LEAST ONE DAY

Reno, Nev.—(AP)—Reno's judges have put the brakes on divorce seekers who attempt to slip through court in one day.

The "slow-down" order was issued in a joint statement by Judges B. F. Currier and Thomas F. Moran which announced the sun must set at least once between filing of suit and granting of decree. The judges declared the rule would not be waived under any consideration.

It was explained the rule was decided upon to eliminate "confusion" resulting from one-day procedure which the statement said frequently was a "nuisance." It will be effective Tuesday.

Court attaches, especially those employed in the clerk's office, welcomed the rule. They pointed out the granting of decrees immediately after suits were filed often ran things ahead of clerical ability to keep up with the procedure. And to add to the "confusion," the clerk's office was also the place where marriage licenses were not infrequently issued to parties who had filed suit, obtained a divorce and announced intention of trying again with a new mate all in the course of half an hour.

SIX BALLOON PILOTS PREPARING FOR RACE

Omaha, Neb.—(AP)—Veterans pilots of six balloons today occupied themselves with the task of filling the big bags with hydrogen for the take off of the national balloon race late today.

The work entailed in loading the bags, each of 35,000 feet capacity, requires eight hours.

BULLETINS

Washington—(AP)—President Hoover today had the subject of the prohibition plank in the Republican platform up again in a discussion with Senator Borah of Idaho.

Speedway, Indianapolis, Ind.—(AP)—With a deafening roar from the banking motors, 49 daredevil racers shot away at 10 o'clock today in the start of the 20th International 500 mile automobile race over the Indianapolis speedway.

Bonus Army At Capital To Make Demands On Congress

Washington—(AP)—A weaponless army camped in Washington today, determined to stay here until congress surrenders to its uncompromising demands.

The army was made up of men who fought in the World war, 1914 or more of them, beseeching that the bonus be paid in full immediately.

Eighteen truckloads of men, gathered from across the broad sweep of the country, entered the capital from Maryland yesterday, weary and stained with the grime of haphazard travel. Others already had filtered in, a few at a time, and more were expected.

They were fed and housed in a vacant building under arrangements made personally by a former big-digger general of war days. Police Superintendent Glassford, he told them they would have to leave in 48 hours to save the local relief funds from such depletion that Washington's own destitute would be forced to go hungry. But the leaders of the most organized contingent

—350 men from the Pacific coast—replied they would stay till the bonus is paid.

Glassford said he would enforce his time limit unless congress "wants to foot their bills." Already he had contributed from his own funds to buy them food to round out supplies contributed by business houses of the capital.

Today he said the war department coats and blankets for the men, who spent last night on bare board floors in an unheated building.

As they were turning in, a policeman on duty at the temporary billet shouted out: "Fellows, you're welcome here. But the minute you start mixing with reds and Socialists, out you go."

The men cheered and Walter W. Waters, the 55-year-old march leader, told the officers: "If we find any red agitators in the group we'll take care of them ourselves and take them to the district line. We came here under the same flag for which we fought."

POST-CRESCENT NOW LOCATED IN NEW BUILDING

Transfer to New Structure
Accomplished Without
Single "Hitch"

Systematic planning and precise execution marked the moving of the Appleton Post-Crescent from its old headquarters at 123 S. Appleton-st to its beautiful new home at 306 W. Washington-st, Saturday and Sunday.

Saturday's paper was printed at noon in order to give more time to accomplish the difficult task of moving the equipment for the advertising, circulation, business, editorial and mechanical departments. Moving was started immediately after the work of each department was completed for the day.

The most difficult job of all, moving the heavy machinery of the composing department, started as soon as Saturday's paper went to press. The heavy linotype machines, type cabinets, type, makeup tables, etc., were loaded on trucks and taken to the new building where they were immediately set in place and made ready for operation by another crew. Stereotyping and printing equipment was moved last week and was in use in the new building all last week.

With no confusion, the new building rapidly was made ready for business. By Saturday night the advertising, circulation, business and editorial departments were settled and by Sunday afternoon all of the heavy machinery and equipment had been set in place in the composing room and was ready for use.

Monday morning, when the staff reported for duty, everything was in readiness for publication. Work started in the new building without a hitch.

PRESBYTERIANS HIT AT MOTION PICTURES

Also Express Qualified Op-
position to Dry Law Repeal
Referendum

Denver—(AP)—Qualified opposition to a referendum on repeal of the eighteenth amendment and criticism of motion pictures was voiced in a general assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A.

The committee on Christian education, which made the report, asserted the "vast majority" of motion picture films were unsatisfactory and suggested that congress "create a federal commission that shall deal with the evil at its source."

Concerning a proposed prohibition referendum, the committee declared: "We are opposed to a vote on repeal which provides for a constructive substitute, in the conviction that mere appeal will bring back the saloon."

"We are opposed to state control, holding with the Wickersham report in this respect. We are opposed to the government's going into the liquor business, refusing to endure the sight of the American flag floating over the legalized liquor traffic."

The work of Col. Amos W. W. Woodcock, prohibition administrator, and his department was endorsed.

"We pledge ourselves anew to the historic position of our church in regard to the liquor traffic and to loyalty to the land we love," the committee stated.

It recommended public officials confine their radio broadcasting messages in the interest of public welfare to the six "sinner" days of the week, except in great emergencies.

BOMB EXPLODES NEAR PALACE IN BELGRADE

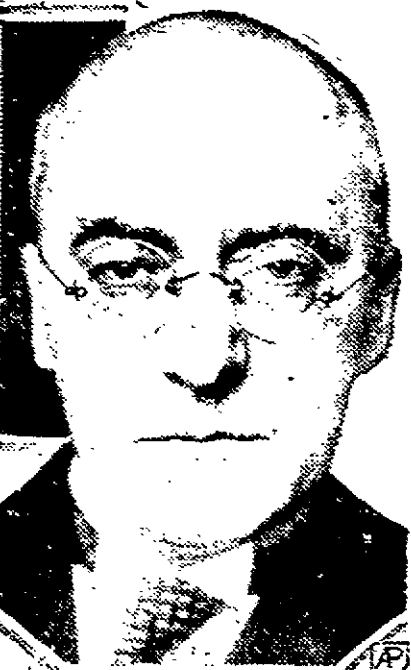
grade, Yugoslavia—(AP)—A bomb exploded near the palace of King Alexander at 2:30 a. m. this morning, seriously injuring one person and shattering the windows of a nearby automobile sales room. The spot was only a few yards from the parliament buildings.

There also were reports, not immediately confirmed, that six others were found, in a railway station, near the military academy, beside the senate building, near the minister of interior, in front of the offices of the newspaper "Politika" and in front of the workmen's insurance office.

In connection with these a Hungarian, a Croat and a woman, whose nationality was not given, were arrested.

AMELIA TO SEE DERRY
London—(AP)—Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam, first woman to fly the Atlantic alone, will go to Epson Downs June 1 to see the running of the derby as the guest of Lady Astor.

Cabinet Resigns



President Paul von Hindenburg of Germany today accepted the resignation of Chancellor Heinrich Bruening (above) and the members of his cabinet.

NAB SUSPECT IN SHOOTING CASE

Chicago Engineer Caught at
Racine as He Arrives
to Visit Victim

Racine—(AP)—Compassion for the young woman he is alleged to have crippled for life has lured Charles E. Rogers, 45, Chicago engineer, into the hands of police.

Tomorrow Rogers will be arraigned before a court commissioner on a charge of having shot his fiancée, Laura Tally, a nurse, at a party in a cottage on the Root river March 30. For two months Rogers was missing, but he was caught late Saturday night in a trap laid by District Attorney Charles Prudent.

The evening of March 31 Miss Tally was found in the cottage suffering from five bullet wounds. Surgeons saved her life, but they feared to remove a bullet lodged in her brain. It will paralyze her permanently, they said.

Almost immediately Miss Tally received letters, couched in terms of endearment, from Rogers. He asked for forgiveness, but said he feared to leave his hiding place in Chicago. Then the district attorney laid his trap, a personal notice in a Chicago newspaper which read as follows: "All is forgiven, Peg." "Peg" is Miss Tally's nickname.

Then for many days detectives met all trains from Chicago and shortly before midnight Saturday they seized Rogers as he stepped from a car at the North Shore station.

TRIES TO KILL SISTERS TO PREVENT CHARITY

Los Angeles—(AP)—Two elderly spinster sisters were in a critical condition in a Los Angeles hospital today, victims of an axe wielded by their brother, who, impoverished and facing blindness did not want to leave them "to the care of charity."

The brother, George Ross Mohr, 53, once a well-to-do bond broker, ended his life with a pistol after the attack on his sisters, Essie, 72, and Phoebe, 75. The skulls of both women were fractured.

Recently a physician told Mohr he would lose his sight within six months. He had previously suffered a paralytic stroke, which impaired his vision.

TWO MEN KILLED IN AIRPLANE ACCIDENT

Prince Albert, Sask.—(AP)—Two men were killed in a home made hydroplane yesterday as crowds lined the shores of Bright lake, 12 miles south of Shellbrook, to watch the craft perform.

Walker Middleton, 56, and Arthur Prosser, 45, were hurled through the proper blades of the plane when the machine lurched forward during a spin over the lake. They were killed instantly.

Oswald Tweed, builder of the craft, was thrown clear of the propeller into the lake. He swam ashore unharmed.

Nesting Time

Is almost here. Why not have a little nest of your own this year? Never have there been greater home values than those now advertised in the Real Estate columns of the Post-Crescent Classified Ads.

ACTION IN WAKE OF COURT BLOW AT NAZI RAIDS

Material Seized Not Incrim-
inating, Court Finds—
Resignations Accepted

Berlin—(AP)—Chancellor Heinrich Bruening and the members of his cabinet resigned today and the resignations were accepted by President Paul von Hindenburg.

The stern, hard-fisted, chancellor, combination of soldier and student, who in the little more than two years he has been has guided the German republic through unprecedented storms and a financial near collapse, finally lost an uphill fight against growing nationalism and dissatisfaction with government by emergency decrees.

He was forced at last to make way for a cabinet in which conservatives are likely to predominate and which, in turn, probably soon will have to give way to one dominated by the phenomenally rising National Socialists of the young Fascist leader, Adolf Hitler, who romped away with the recent state diet elections.

As far as the mind of President von Hindenburg was known today, he leans toward the appointment of a new chancellor from the Nationalists, but not the National Socialists, ranks, a cabinet whose first duty it will be to weather the coming Lausanne conference on war debts and reparations.

After the return of the delegation from Lausanne, the new cabinet will have to face the Reichstag, which will probably be dissolved, after which new elections would have to be held which might well sweep Hitler into power.

The cabinet's resignation came shortly after the supreme court at Leipzig had held that material seized in raids on National Socialist headquarters March 17 was not incriminating.

This ruling was of considerable importance as Prussian officials who made the raids declared they had found evidence of treason, and it was on this evidence that the Nazi storm troops were dissolved. The court held that no treason proceedings might be instituted against the Hitler leaders.

"With this decision the highest court in the German reich spoke unequivocally against Severing (Carl Severing, Prussian minister of interior) and Groener (General Wilhelm Groener, federal minister for defense at the time of the raids) and the Nazi storm troops," said a statement issued at Nazi headquarters in Munich.

"Bruening as head of the cabinet fully approved Groener's procedure. Only One Way Out

"According to constitutional practice the responsible ministers must draw the only possible consequences and resign."

President von Hindenburg announced that he intended to follow regular parliamentary procedure in forming a new cabinet. This means that he will first summon Paul Loeb, speaker of the Reichstag, and then in turn the leaders of the various parties in the order of their present Reichstag strength.

It was semi-officially announced that no personal differences existed between the president and Dr. Bruening and that the old field marshal would write the retiring chancellor a letter expressing his appreciation and affection.

During his stay in East Prussia, from which he was banished, the president was so beset by friends who supported him in 1925 and who objected to the cabinet's plans for dividing Junkers' estates to make room for small farms, that he felt he could not sign emergency decrees making those plans effective.

It also was reported that he objected to provisions in proposed emergency decrees which would have provided for further sacrifices in the form of "tax on persons employed" on the part of Germany's vast army of government job-holders.

Procedure in Doubt
What is to happen regarding the Lausanne conference and how Germany's treasury is to be filled while the new cabinet is being constituted and the projected emergency decrees changed to suit the president are questions that no one can answer.

Whether von Hindenburg has a new chancellor in view probably will become evident soon. The most prominent man mentioned is Baron Wilhelm von Gayl, 53, who organized forces for the protection of East Prussia from Bolshevik inroads in 1918 and also conducted the Allenstein plebiscite in 1920 as a federal commissioner. Since 1921 he has served as East Prussia's representative in the Reichstag.

Other possibilities are Count Kuno von Westarp, 67, leader of the Peoples' Conservative party and veteran parliamentarian, and Oscar von Dierman, 62, former representative for East Prussia in the federal economic advisory council.

Dr. Bruening, it was reported, will take a long rest. His friends said he was unwilling to accept the foreign ministry.

\$262,726,412 Disbursements For 1930, Commission Reports

TOTAL IS SEVEN MILLION ABOVE FIGURE FOR '29

Receipts More Than 11 Million Above Total for Previous Year

Madison. (P)—The reported disbursements of the state, counties, cities, villages, towns and school districts in Wisconsin for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1930, totaled \$262,726,412, as compared with \$255,329,520 in 1929, the state tax commission announced Saturday.

Receipts reported in 1930 by the state and its political subdivisions totaled \$269,223,522 while the receipts of the previous year totaled \$258,058,356.

The receipts and disbursements for all units in the fiscal year ending in 1930 were distributed as follows, excluding transfers, refunds, agency, trust and investment transactions:

Receipts — Taxes, \$158,349,642; special assessments \$5,735,812; licenses and permits, \$14,457,549; fines, forfeits and penalties, \$672,032; gifts and grants, \$8,776,829; other general revenue, \$50,000; commercial revenue, \$23,693,731; public utilities, \$13,545,552; amounts borrowed, \$33,803,519.

Disbursements — General government, \$18,219,447; protection of person and property, \$5,843,167; health and sanitation, \$13,264,508; highways and bridges, \$69,775,071; charities and corrections, \$14,390,995; education, \$86,077,995; recreation, \$5,433,342; public utilities, \$14,237,146; paid on debt — principal, \$30,877,092; paid on debt — interest, \$9,226,977; miscellaneous, \$2,870,075.

Causes of Increase
The tax commission said the increase of the 1930 over the 1929 disbursements is represented mainly by increases in general government, charities and corrections, education, recreation and public utilities.

Increases in general government, charities and corrections, education, recreation and public utilities were reported by the various political subdivisions in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1930 as compared with those of the previous fiscal year were as follows:

The state: Receipts, \$61,476,846 in 1930 and \$54,705,471 in 1929; disbursements, \$42,608,412 in 1930 and \$36,986,801 in 1929.

The counties: Receipts, \$59,326,136 in 1930 and \$52,196,147 in 1929; disbursements, \$40,638,822 in 1930 and \$36,623,138 in 1929.

The cities: Receipts, \$77,078,818 in 1930 and \$80,233,937 in 1929; disbursements, \$77,408,536 in 1930 and \$82,878,363 in 1929.

The villages: Receipts, \$6,216,879 in 1930 and \$6,091,804 in 1929; disbursements, \$6,072,615 in 1930 and \$5,776,357 in 1929.

The towns: Receipts, \$18,739,949 in 1930 and \$16,830,559 in 1929; disbursements, \$18,498,790 in 1930 and \$16,834,095 in 1929.

The school districts and local board of education: Receipts, \$46,484,794 in 1930 and \$47,500,408 in 1929; disbursements, \$57,569,207 in 1930 and \$56,411,767 in 1929.

NEW MECHANICAL EAR DETOURS SOUND TO HEARING NERVES

Waves Are Translated Into Code Vibrations, Scientist Finds

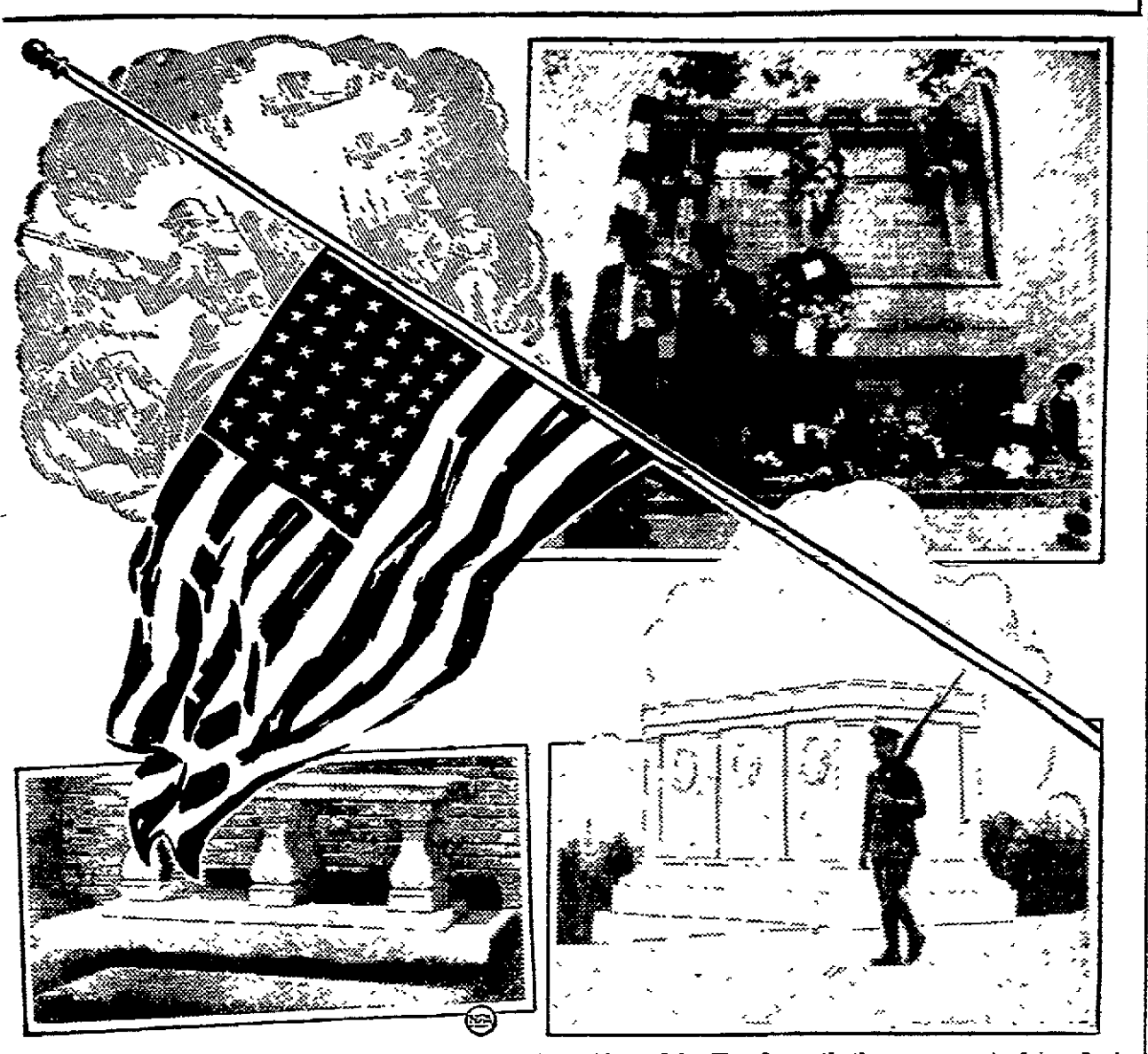
BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE (Associated Press Science Editor)

THAT X. Y. Z. is a detour around deaf ears with a newly perfected device at Cornell university.

This detoured sound is first translated by a mechanical ear the same peculiar code vibrations which a normal ear delivers to the tips of hearing nerves.

The code, unable to pass through the usual ear channel, is detoured around the nerve tip via teeth or head bones. The principle is the old one of "bone hearing," but the vibrations are new, all made possible by recent developments in electricity.

Three Tombs Of Unknown War Dead Are Shrines For Homage On Memorial Day



An unknown Soldier of the Revolution lies buried at Alexandria, Va., beneath the monument pictured at the lower left. Upper right is the tomb in Arlington cemetery honoring 2111 unknown Civil War soldiers buried there, and below, the sarcophagus of the Unknown Soldier of the World War, also in Arlington.

Across the Potomac from the nation's capital, beneath three separate tombs, lie the unknown dead of three wars—symbolic of the reverence the country will pay on Memorial Day, Monday, May 30, to those who gave their lives on the field of battle.

One, a nameless soldier of the Revolution discovered in the course of excavating several years ago, is buried in the churchyard of the Presbyterian meeting house in Alexandria, Va., beneath a white marble monument erected by patriotic societies.

Not far away, in Arlington National Cemetery where generals and privates, admirals and sailors rest with equal honors, the bodies of 2111 unknown Union soldiers fill a common grave marked by a tomb erected in 1865.

The third, also in Arlington cemetery, is the recently completed white marble sarcophagus of the Unknown Soldier of the World War with its simple inscription, "Here rests in honored glory an American Soldier known but to God."

While flowers and wreaths are placed on the graves of soldier dead on cemeteries the nation over, District of Columbia members of the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Disabled American Veterans and the United Spanish War Veterans will join hands with the Grand Army of the Republic in seeing that no veteran's grave in or near Washington is neglected.

Confederate Memorial Day will be observed in Virginia May 30 and in Tennessee on June 3. Southern States which honored their soldier dead on April 26 were Alabama, Florida, Georgia and Mississippi; and on May 10, Kentucky and North Carolina.

"Y" HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING TUESDAY

Hear Report of Recent Election to Board of Directors

Members and friends of the Y. M. C. A. will attend the annual meeting and dinner at 6:30 tomorrow evening at the association building. President P. J. Harwood of the board of directors will preside.

Invitations were sent out to about 1,000 members of the association and reservations are coming in fast, according to George F. Werner, general secretary.

Announcement of the five men named to the association board of directors for terms of three years will be made. The men were elected several days ago by voting members of the Y. M. C. A.

Annual reports of various officers of the association also will feature the meeting.

The frequencies, hence Dr. Bedell's, mechanical ear has a dial with which the listener may select some sound code lying close to those he recognizes best.

In normal ears this selectivity seems almost infinite, while in the mechanical sound box it is limited to fairly wide bands.

The mechanical ear weighs several pounds. It delivers its code through an electrical tube ending in a piece of wood that is held by the teeth or a vibrator suitable for pressing against cheek bones.

This coding apparatus can be attached to radio, or phonographs, and by use of a microphone can pick up direct conversation and music.

Dr. Bedell says it has worked well in experiments with some of the many types of deafness, and that it appears to have practical uses among the 15,000,000 hard of hearing persons in the United States. He says that some who had not heard sounds for years were able to distinguish them again.

A but dazed by the whirling cur-

SENATOR LONG IS REMINDER OF TOM HEFLIN

But Alabama Solon Is More Intelligent and Also More Dangerous

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington—Certain things about Senator Huey Long, the burly Louisiana "kingfish," are bound to remind you of Tom Hefflin, the boisterous ex-senator from Alabama.

But there is only one Huey Long and this town has not seen a senator who could compare with him for a very long time. He is, for instance, a much more intelligent person than Hefflin and a more dangerous man with whom to swap blows.

He seems to have a rather clear idea what he is trying to do. He flails away at specific, existing targets, adopting causes that have plenty of support, rather than concentrating ridiculously on such subjects as the pope.

Through Agreeing
Like Tom, however, Huey sprinkles his long tirades with humor, which seems more apt in debate and also funnier than old Tom's. Here are samples taken from his filibuster on the tax bill.

"I hope that senators will understand that I am undertaking to save them for themselves and from themselves in this matter... I am through agreeing to anything now. I am going to express my views. I am feeling the urge to talk as I progress... I am becoming convinced by my own logic that it is necessary to talk a long time on this matter... I have concluded, since I have been talking here, that we ought to send senators home too late to see the secretary tonight and that we should come back here two or three hours before they have a chance to see him in the morning so that senators can follow their own dictates..."

Senator Jim Watson of Indiana: "The secretary is a pretty vigorous man and he might stay up late, too."

Huey: "That is what I am afraid of."

Where Mose Ain't Now
"Back up in any country one of our fellow citizens had left, one of our colored brethren, vowing vengeance against another one. He came home one Saturday night, after he had gone off and earned enough money to buy a Harrison & Richardson pistol, to get vengeance on the man who was his superior in physical virtues and power."

"He knocked on the door. 'Who's in there?' The answer came, 'Mose Jackson.' Then, Mose, let me in. I have come here to settle matters."

"The voice came back, 'This ain't Mose Jackson that is here now. This is where Mose lives, but Mose is out.' Then the man said, 'All right; if Mose lives there, open the door. I'm going to wait for him.' He said, 'I think you misunderstand me. This ain't where Mose Jackson lives; this is where Mose Jackson used to live.'"

"Then let me in there, if Mose Jackson ever did live there."

"You must have misunderstood me, brother, Mose Jackson never did live here."

"So the committee took up their bill. 'This is us. This is me.' Then they went two or three more days and said, 'No, this ain't us, but this is where we was.' Then they went a bit longer and the senators from Utah and Mississippi (Smoot and Harrison) come in here and say, 'No, we never was over there. We have been here all the time.'"

Tombstone Verse
"When the senator from Mississippi stands by the committee I am reminded of the old man who died in East Carroll Parish. He put a little poem on the tombstone:

"Remember, man, as you pass by, So as you are so once was I. So as I am, so you must be. Prepare to die and follow me."

"But the wife who put up the tombstone did not want to be bound by what was on it, and so as a saying grace to herself she wrote two more lines:

"To follow you I'm not content, Until I know the way you went."

(Gallery occupants laughed so hard at that one that their ejection was threatened.)

"Perfect Master" Has Been Silent For 7-Year Period

New York — Shri Sadguru Baba is going to speak one of these days, and his disciples are sure that when he does the "Perfect Master" is going to say a mouthful.

For the Parsee mystic has been silent for seven years, they aver. When he took the vow that sealed his lips, Meher Baba declared that when he next spoke he would deliver his "message to the world."

That message may be delivered at the Harmon, N. Y. "meherashram," or retreat of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Schloss, the American leaders of his movement. Or perhaps the Indian "Messiah" will not speak until he gets to California. In any event, mum's the word until the message is ready.

He even withstood the onslaught of a corps of New York reporters and photographers when he arrived here the other day from Europe. He posed soundlessly before the sound-movie cameras; he grinned mutely under a barrage of questions from newspapermen.

Interviewers Baffled
To be sure, "The Redeemer" carried an English alphabet board, on which he piously spelled out various words and phrases. These, however, were laden with such profound significance that the would-be interviewers, lacking "The Saviors" superconsciousness of the infinite, couldn't understand them.

Shri Sadguru Meher Baba literally translated, that means "Sir Perfect Master Compassion Father" is a strong as well as a silent man. He cuts a fine figure in his flashy blazer, white trousers, white shoes, long hair and bushy mustache. He's a vegetarian, plays a fast game of ping-pong, and sleeps only two or three hours a night. He has such a hearty sense of humor that he several times has come dangerously close to laughing out loud.

Many thousands of his devotees abroad, especially in England and India, believe that Meher Baba has almost no connection with worldly things, and that he will lead the world to a higher state of spiritual consciousness.

Most of "The Perfect Master's" fame has been acquired during his seven-year period of silence. Without saying a word, he has been the life of every party.

Concern has been expressed as to whether his vocal cords will function when he tries to use them again.

SOVIET AIR FLEET LAUNCHED BY TEST OF FIRST DIRIGIBLE

Leningrad. (P)—Forerunner of a fleet of lighter-than-air craft, Soviet Russia's first dirigible built of domestic materials by native workmen made a successful trial flight here of 35 minutes.

The fleet is to be turned out under the supervision of General Umberto Nobile, Italian aeronaut, with in three years.

Details of design and size were kept secret except for the announcement that the new ship has a gas capacity of 2,200 cubic meters and a "group" of 150 horsepower motors. It is christened the "UK-1."

The craft was constructed at the factory "Dirigiblestroy," where Nobile will take up his work this summer, assisted by picked Italian experts.

Laying of the framework of a second dirigible of similar design, the "UK-2," was begun immediately.

SACRED QUARRIES TO BE PRESERVED AS PARK

Pipestone, Minn.—(P)—Quarries long sacred to Indians, who obtained from them stone for peace pipes long before the coming of white men are to be preserved as a state park under a movement begun here.

Each summer many members of tribes on reservations in South Dakota, Nebraska and Minnesota come here to get stone for their sacred ceremonies.

Quantities also are shipped to other tribes by several Indians who live here and make their livelihood entirely from the quarries.

Europe's largest dam, 600 feet long, has just been completed at Kleinan Bleiloch, in Thuringia.

FOUR JAPANESE LEADERS SLAIN DURING YEAR

Oriental Mind Makes Patriotic Heroes of Men Who Killed Statesmen

If Shakespeare had been referring specifically to modern Japan when he wrote "Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown," he could not have coined a phrase which more aptly fits the situation.

The shooting of Premier Tsuyoshi Inukai on May 15 resulted in the fourth death by assassination of Japanese leaders in the last 10 months.

Other victims were: PREMIER YUGO HAMAGUCHI, who died last August from wounds inflicted on Nov. 14, 1930. JUNNOSUKE INOUE, ex-minister of finance, killed in February, 1932. BARON TAKUMA DAN, "the J. P. Morgan of Japan," killed in March.

In addition to these four successful attempts, a Korean coolie made an attempt on the life of Emperor Hirohito on Jan. 8, when he buried a hand grenade into what he thought was the emperor's carriage.

To get an idea of the state of affairs in Japan, just imagine that Frank B. Kellogg, Henry L. Sumner, J. P. Morgan and Andrew Mellon had been killed in the United States since August. They occupy the American counterparts of the positions held by the four slain Japanese leaders.

However, the killing of four leading men does not necessarily mean that law and order has collapsed in Japan. To understand fully the reasons of the killings, one must dig into the Oriental mind.

In the Japanese empire it is still considered a noble gesture to end failure with suicide. And the assassin's knife is not the cowardly weapon which the western world makes it.

The young army and navy zealots who ended the long and brilliant career of Inukai are undoubtedly heroes in the eyes of some millions of Japanese subjects.

Their execution for the crime is almost a foregone conclusion, and was probably in the back of their minds when the deed was done. But, in their own eyes and in the eyes of many Japanese, they are dying for the good of the empire, and their gesture is considered one of extreme patriotism.

There are two reasons for the wave of unrest which has been responsible for the assassinations. One, of course, is the depression, which has hit Japan about as hard as any nation in the world.

The second is the situation in Manchuria and at Shanghai. Inukai was regarded as a traitor to Japan by the extreme militarists who wanted to trust to the Japanese army rather than to her diplomats.

These militarists regarded the withdrawal from Shanghai as an admission by Japan that she must regard the attitude of others in her dealings in the Far East.

This group regards the Far East as Japan's own little playground, where she must make the rules and see that they are enforced, regardless of outside pressure and influence.

They see in the withdrawal from Shanghai a step which might lead to complete or partial withdrawal from Manchuria, which they regard as vital to the empire's safety and prosperity.

Prairie miller when he talks of the contents of his "kid" brother's books. While he may not agree with their ideas he has enjoyed reading them and recognized in them many of the characters of boyhood days in Sauk County.

Fred declares that his brother's true name is Harry Sinclair Lewis. "He dropped the Harry part after he became a writer," Fred says. "Sinclair had a difficult time until he published 'Main Street.' But he doesn't have to worry now."

"Perfect Master"



Shri Sadguru Meher Baba... and the alphabet board which is his only medium of communication with the world.

LEWIS' BROTHER ABOUT TO JOIN UNEMPLOYED ARMY

Author's Relative Gets "Blue Slip" Dismissing Him on June 1

Long Prairie, Minn.—Fred K. Lewis, who can't understand how his brother, Sinclair Lewis, ever made a success at writing, is about to join the ranks of the unemployed.

Fred has been "second man" at the Long Prairie mill for the past four years. While Sinclair is kept busy banking royalties from his successful novel, Fred is toting around a blue slip that says his services will not be required after June 1.

Lewis, his wife and son, Robert, 18, plan to go back to Sauk County, 30 miles away, the Lewis childhood home, and locale of "Main Street," although they already have learned there is no work to be found there.

Ten years the novelists' senior, to Fred the strangest thing about his brother is the fact that Sinclair became a successful writer and won the Nobel prize. All the Lewises are doctors except he and Sinclair, and "certainly Sinclair had no talent along those lines when he was a boy."

"He was just a common, ordinary small-town boy," recalls Fred. "He was very awkward. Aside from that, he knew more big words than any other boy in the neighborhood."

When Claude, my other brother, who is now a surgeon in St. Cloud, Minn., and I went fishing at Hoboken Creek in Sauk County, Sinclair would remain behind buried in a book. Father was exceedingly vexed.

Fred Lewis thinks that "Elmer Gantry" with its pitter attack on charlatanism in religion is "terrible."

"When Sinclair sent me a copy of that book and informed me he was about to take a trip to Europe I wrote him and told him it was a good thing," said Fred. "I told him if he stayed in this country he was liable to get lynched."

Something akin to boyish deviltry gleams in the eyes of the Long

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BATTLE SHOWS THAT TARIFF IS "LOCAL" ISSUE

Strange Situation Develops as Result of Fight in Senate

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington — General Winfield Scott Hancock, nominated by the Democrats for the presidency in 1880, said the tariff was a local issue. They laughed at him and pelted him with ridicule and he was defeated.

But the tariff was a "local" issue and has never seemed more so than in the fight which began in the senate over the provisions in the tax bill which would levy import duties on oil, lumber, copper and coal.

It became a local issue with nearly every member this time, almost as much so as if a general tariff bill had been up.

These are the facts behind the strange situation which developed into a threat to tie up the senate indefinitely and which led to the remarkable promise of Speaker Garner and House Majority Leader Snell to keep the senate in session through the national conventions if it didn't pass a revenue bill.

Adding Fat to Fire

The bill was theoretically a pure tax bill. The lobbyists brought pressure, engineers combinations and made it a tax bill and a tariff bill at the same time.

At a time when nearly everyone was aiming to balance the budget through a tax bill and an economy bill, both extremely controversial measures in which members were under extreme pressure from all types of lobbyists, a third controversial issue—tariffs—was brought in, as if to make a difficult matter worse.

The duties on the four commodities were inserted in the Senate Finance committee's tax measure on the pretense that they would help raise needed revenue.

Claims and Counter-Claims

The generous calculations of the tariff advocates were that they would raise \$6,000,000 a year, a relatively trivial sum. Enemies of the duties concluded that the tariffs would result in complete embargoes and hence would raise no money at all.

The oil, lumber, copper and coal lobbyists and senators had made mighty efforts to obtain tariffs on their commodities during the formulation of the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill. They failed. But they came back into this session of congress, repeating their story of great depression in their industries and got their tariffs into the tax bill.

The Democratic party, which consistently assails the Republican party for its high tariffs was embarrassed all over again when some Democratic members of the Finance committee who represent coal, oil and copper tariffs cooperated with Republicans in logging the duties into the bill.

Whereas Walsh of Massachusetts, Cogan of Colorado, Harrison of Mississippi, George of Georgia and Hull of Tennessee returned a slashing rebuff to the tariff advocates, the Kentucky wanted to protect coal, Connally of Texas and Gore of Oklahoma were working for oil, and King of Utah was thinking in terms of copper.

From Bad to Worse

The four tariff Democrats, naturally, were considering the vociferous demands of their local industries and presumably of their chances of re-election. So were other Democratic representatives waiting on the floor to support the bill.

But, aside from bitter opponents of high tariffs who objected to the new duties on principle, there were many senators whose own constituents were beginning to demand why they weren't also being considered in the tax bill, if, after all, it were going to be a tariff bill as well.

Their best hope seemed to be to beat the tariffs out of the measure entirely. If they could do that they wouldn't be bothered all summer and fall with demands as to why they didn't do as much for their local people as the oil, coal, lumber and copper senators had done for theirs. That sort of thing was what made it something of a local issue for everybody.

Taking that along with the doubtful tactics of inserting tariffs into tax bills, the probable resultant embargoes and increase of prices on the protected commodities, the despair of Democrats who want to make a successful campaign and the further likely damage to our export trade with Canada, Venezuela, Colombia, Mexico, Peru and Chile, it should be fairly clear why some senators expressed themselves willing to fight against the duties all summer if necessary.

SOLDIERS!

They kept their tryst so gallantly
On fading battlefields,
They knew a courage born of pain,
A strength that never yields,
And as their broken ranks come by,
We raise our prayers again
That we may find the shining Grail
That led the marching men.

That we may raise the flag as high
As those whose hearts were proud
When they went out to fight for truth—
Don't let us walk, low-bowed,
Ashamed because we have not kept
The pledge which brave hearts made.
Help us to conquer wrongs, dear God,
And keep us unafraid!

—HELEN WELSHIMER.

Your Birthday

WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO YOU

By MARY BLAKE "GEMINI"

If May 31st is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9 a. m. to 10:30 a. m., from 3 p. m. to 4 p. m., and from 10:15 p. m. to 11:45 p. m. The danger periods are from noon to 1:30 p. m., and from 5 p. m. to 7:20 p. m.

Planetary aspects for May 31st will create feelings of false optimism, and moods rash, more than courageous, will prevail. Guard against swindlers and touters, and do not risk any financial hazards. Do not tempt Fate on this date; she will be playing with marked cards, and you had better not call her hand.

The child born on this May 31st will have a gay and volatile nature, combined with a strongly imaginative turn of mind. It may not, in early years, excel in the dull routine of the schoolroom, finding disciplinary measures oppressive and irksome. In later years, however, when it has found its true vocation, it will plunge into studies with an energy and a light-heartedness that will both amaze and delight its parents.

You, if born on May 31st, are so impulsive that you are more fortunate than wise. You are content to enjoy the sunny days of the future. You have an airy and a care-free nature, and although you do not mean to be thoughtless of others, your rash acts often cause unneeded worry to those near and dear to you. You are rather unsettled, and although you have excellent possibilities and could achieve wonderful results along artistic lines, your enthusiasm are as short as they are violent. You are better off working for some body else than carrying on by yourself.

Your personality is engaging and entertaining, but this does not prevent you being somewhat shy and reticent in the presence of strangers. With friends, however, you let yourself go and reveal yourself as a charming companion. You are tactful and generous in your dealings with other people, and are always ready to overlook a fault. If you are occasionally disappointed, you do not brood over it and allow it to embitter your outlook, but dismiss it abruptly from your mind and proceed to forget all about it. This power of dismissing unpleasant things from your mind gives you an easy contentment and happiness.

Successful People Born on May 31st:

1—John A. Andrew, War governor of Massachusetts.

MAENNERCHOR TO PRESENT CONCERT

Program to Be Given at Eagles Hall Sunday Evening, June 12

Members of the Appleton Maennerchor and mixed choir are arranging plans for a concert and dancing party Sunday evening, June 12, at Eagles Hall under the direction of Prof. A. J. Theiss. The concert will consist of selections by male and mixed choruses, women's trios, solos and comedy skits.

Several members of the Maennerchor will go to Sheboygan, Wis., to participate in a sectional rehearsal of Ladies Mass chorus numbers for the Saengerfest of the Northwest Saengerbund to be held at St. Paul, Minn., June 24, 25 and 26.

The rehearsal is to be held at Concordia society hall under the direction of Prof. H. A. Rehberg, Chicago, who is to direct the mass chorus at St. Paul. The East Wisconsin Saenger-Bezirk has dispensed with its annual Saengerfest this summer and will attend the St. Paul festival instead. A large number of members of the East Wisconsin organization also are members of the Northwest Saengerbund.

6 STUDENTS WERE NOT ABSENT, TARDY

Six students of the Elm rural school, town of Horton, were not absent or tardy during May, according to a report from Miss Amyra Kohl, teacher. The pupils are: Jeno Magadan, David Ruhom, Edward Sullivan, Verna Mae Magadan, Rita Sullivan and Carl Magadan.

2—Walt Whitman, poet.
3—William Rockefeller, capitalist.
4—Frances Alda, operatic soprano.
5—Dominic I. Murphy, Consul.
6—Will E. Low, artist.
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CREDIT JEWELERS

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Deteriorated Explosives to Be Used for Farm, Road Purposes

BY RUBY A. BLACK
(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

Washington—Because it will help farmers clear waste timberland, without cost to the government and without encouraging the production of surplus crop, the House military affairs committee has favorably reported the Peavey bill to authorize the War department to turn over deteriorated and surplus ammunition for use in land clearing, drainage, road building and other agricultural purposes.

"Farm prices under present conditions make it difficult for settlers to buy dynamite at the market price of from \$20 to \$25 per hundred pounds for land clearing and development work in the cut-over regions is, therefore, being done at this time," the report states.

"Passage of this bill will make available to these settlers an explosive suitable for land clearing at less than one-half the market price of dynamite."

No Extra Cost

The report then points out that the measure does not entail any cost to the Federal government, the explosives being distributed at cost to the farmers on receipt of cash payment.

Taking the position that the clearing of the cut-over timberland will not add to the crop surplus, the report states:

"The measure will not encourage the production of crops of which there is now a surplus. On the contrary settlers living in the cut-over timber areas depend for their support on dairying, the raising of vegetables, feed and garden truck, they being consumers of the surplus wheat and corn produced in the prairie states."

The report suggests the plan to clear cut-over land with cheap explosives as providing a good outlet for unemployed city workers, as well as a means of helping farmers to reclaim additional acreage to help them produce crops for food and livestock feed and to pay the mortgage.

SEVEN TO GRADUATE AT FREEDOM SCHOOL

Seven graduates of the Freedom high school will receive diplomas on Thursday, June 2. Ben C. Schraml is principal of the school. The commencement exercises are to be held in the evening at the high school auditorium. The graduates are: Ethel Hoyman, Catherine Murphy, Richard J. Schouten, Vincent J. Ebben, Marie McCann, Edward J. Vosters and Weltha Shilcox.

OLD LUMBER FOR SALE

Old lumber in good shape, metal lath, corner beads and brick from New Post Office. Sell at bargain. Tapager Construction Co., ask for superintendent.

Lenin, Soviet Russia's former patriot, is probably the most popular dead man in the world. His huge black and red marble mausoleum in Red Square, Moscow, is visited by 5,000 every day.

WARNER'S

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A First National Laugh-Fest

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Vega Is That Bright Star Shining In Eastern Sky

Standing out brighter than any other star in the summer skies is Vega, a star of the zero magnitude. The chart above shows how the eastern sky appears at 9:30 p. m. on June 1.

Urbana, Ill. (P)—When someone is referred to as a "star of the first magnitude" he is being praised only moderately after all. For there are stars still brighter. Vega is an example. This great blue star is visible in the east in the evening skies of June.

Vega is a star of the zero magnitude. It is the brightest star in the summer skies. There are three stars still brighter, but none of them is in view at this season. There are a million million stars fainter, than Vega in our Milky Way system alone.

Astronomers designate the brightness of a star by giving the number of its magnitude. Their rule is simple. A star of zero magnitude is 25 times brighter than one of the first magnitude, a first magnitude star is 25 times brighter than a second magnitude star, and so on.

Altair is a star of the first magnitude. Below Vega and a little to the right in the eastern sky it is above the horizon after 9 o'clock. This bright star is recognized easily as the middle one of three in line rather close together.

The bright star Deneb, at the top of the Northern Cross in the northeast, is one of the fainter first magnitude stars. So also is Antares which is seen rising in the south-east at 9 o'clock. Antares is the reddest of the bright stars visible at this season. It belongs to the constellation Scorpius, a formidable array of stars when it is completely in view in the south at a later hour.

The Northern Cross rises on its side, with the top toward the left. It is a beautiful constellation set in a fine region of the Milky Way. The star at the middle of the Cross where the short axis crosses, is a second magnitude star.

The star at the foot of the Cross directly under Vega, is of the third magnitude. It is a yellow star with a blue companion of the fifth magnitude so close beside it that a small telescope is needed to separate the two.

Midway between the middle and foot of the Cross is a fourth magnitude star. Any star that is barely visible to the naked eye on a clear moonless night is of the sixth magnitude. By comparison with these stars whose magnitudes are given the magnitude of any other star can be estimated.

Stars whose magnitudes have numbers greater than six can be seen only with the telescope.

FOX

TODAY Thru WED.

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The Headlines of the Papers Scram It Everyday Congress is Answering It!

Upton Sinclair
—he dared to tell the truth

IN

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LEWIS STONE
NEIL HAMILTON
WALTER HUSTON
JIMMY (Schnozzle) DURANTE
WALLACE FORD
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A RACING DRAMATIC ROMANCE! LIVELY WITH ACTION! TACT WITH SUSPENSE!

Helen Twelvetees in 'Panama Flo'

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NOTE: BARGAIN DAY This Week Will Be Tomorrow, (Tuesday, May 31) — Clip the Coupon Below . . .

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NOTE: Starting Tomorrow the Schedule of Shows on Bargain Days During the Summer Will Be
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Thurs.-Fri.—CAROLE LOMBARD in "NO ONE MAN"

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Candy Three 5c Pkgs. 10c
Collins' Honey Scotch and Walnetto Squares.

Candy Bars 3 Bars 10c
Peter Paul's Chocolate Coconut Mounds. 5c regular.

Fruit Syrup Jug 25c
Make delicious drinks for the kiddies. 16 oz. jugs.

Grape Juice Pint 23c
Welch's pure juice. Quart bottles at 43c.

Fruit Jam 2 Lb. Jar 23c
Makes a "keen" spread on bread anytime. Assorted flavors.

Egg Seal Can 25c
Preserves eggs for months. Enough to put away 18 dozen.

No. 2 Peas 2 Cans 25c
The "Play Fair" brand An excellent dish anytime.

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Good Health brand in the hop flavor. Glass FREE.

All Bran 2 Pkgs. 25c
Kellogg's brand. 10 ounce packages. Try it for breakfast.

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WELCOME New and Improved Brush Duco. It's quick-drying, but can be brushed out slowly on large surfaces. Goes on walls and doors as perfectly as on chairs and tables. No objectionable odor. Easily thinned with turpentine. Has the famous Duco durability inside or out.

Assure for your home the sooty glowing and permanent lustre of New and Improved Duco colors.

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Buy one can of New and Improved Duco. Use it. If you are not convinced that it places you more than any other finish you ever used, remove the label from the can, write your name and address on it, and return it to us. We will refund the entire cost.

Try the New and Improved Duco now. Sign this coupon and bring it to us with 10c. We will give you FREE a trial can containing enough to finish a chair or small table . . . and a brush with which to apply it. Here's 55c value for only 10c. Only one can to a customer. Not good after 30 days.

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SCHEDULE HEARING IN MADISON BANK CASE

Madison—(P)—Paul Kney, and R. W. Karberg, officers and directors of the closed Capital City bank, are to be the first witnesses when the John Doe hearing into the bank's affairs is resumed this week. They have been summoned to appear in superior court June 1 to tell what they know of the bank's affairs.

The hearing is under the direction of District Attorney Fred Risser and Edward J. Reynolds, special prosecutor, who are attempting to determine whether any arrests are to be made as a result of the collapse of the institution.

It is estimated that the black race is doubling its world population every 40 years; the brown and yellow every 60 years and the white race every 80 years.

MAN'S HEART STOPPED BY BAD STOMACH GAS

W. L. Adams bloated so with gas after meals that his heart missed beats. Adherika brought out all gas and now he eats anything and feels fine. Voigt's Drug Store, Schiltz Bros. Co. Adv.

Two Persons Killed In Automobile Collision Near Winchester

FOUR INJURED IN CRASH ON HIGHWAY 110

Two Milwaukee Men Die When Car Strikes Pile of Stones Near Road

Victor S. Walters, 33, manager of the Milwaukee Commercial bank savings department, and George Brooks Bernam, 32, Milwaukee soft drink parlor operator, were killed, and four other Milwaukeeans, three of whom are at Theda Clark hospital, Oshkosh, and one at Mercy hospital, Oshkosh, were badly injured at 2:30 Saturday afternoon in an automobile collision about four miles south of Winchester, Winnebago-co., on Highway 110.

The injured are: Mrs. Walters, 42, internal injuries; Mrs. Erwin Dolan, internal injuries; Thomas Terris, proprietor of Terris Eat shop, Milwaukee, slightly injured, and Edward F. Davis, several fractured ribs.

According to witnesses, the accident occurred when Bernam, in attempting to pass a number of cars on a hill and another machine occupied by Tony Nordi and his son of Eau Claire, collided. The Bernam car skidded after the collision, left the highway and crashed into a pile of stones at the roadside where it overturned.

Killed Instantly
Bernam was killed instantly when plumed underneath the machine, and Walters was crushed to death in the front seat. Neither Nordi nor his son was injured, but their car was badly damaged.

On Fishing Trip
The bodies of Walters and Bernam were taken to the Sorenson undertaking parlors at Oshkosh. The injured people were taken to the hospitals by passing cars and an ambulance. According to relatives, the party left Milwaukee early in the afternoon for Hayward on a fishing trip.

Walters had been with the Commercial bank at Milwaukee for 10 years. He had also spent some time at the Federal Reserve bank of Chicago. He was born at Milwaukee and graduated from North Division High school. During the World war he served in the navy as a yeoman. He was a member of the American Legion, Post 100, and his widow, one brother and a sister.

Bernam was a partner in the Strand annex on Fifth-st., Milwaukee. He was born in Lithuania and came to Milwaukee about seven years ago. He is survived by his parents, and two sisters residing at Los Angeles, Calif., and a brother at Milwaukee.

Coroner Martin Potratz of Winnebago-co. says there will be no inquest.

CHICAGO BROKER FALLS 13 STORIES TO DEATH

Chicago—(P)—Dropping 13 floors from his gold coast apartment, E. Rogardus Shaw, 66, retired broker, was killed yesterday afternoon. An inquiry will be held tomorrow to determine whether he accidentally fell or committed suicide by jumping.

Servants said Shaw had been ill and was helped to his bed. Police learned he often took sunbaths from the fire escape.

Business associates said Shaw had lost millions on the security exchanges. A police lieutenant quoted the widow as saying: "He didn't need to do it. His brother had promised him all the money we would need."

Surviving are the widow, a daughter and a brother, Walden W. Shaw of Pasadena, Calif., who was one of the founders of the Fellow Cab company.

PLAY WITH MATCHES. VILLAGE IS BURNED

Big Falls, Minn.—(P)—Children played with matches here and as a result 13 buildings, more than two-thirds of the business section of this northern Minnesota village, lay in ruins today representing a loss of about \$125,000.

A half hour after the first began Sunday morn'g, when the children played, the fire had beaten a path to the municipal pumping station, disabled it, and left the village without water pressure to fight the blaze. Flames leaped over the streets and large open spaces, until a heavy wind died down and aid from another village came.

GIRL SLIGHTLY HURT WHEN STRUCK BY CAR

Ingersborg, 9-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Krueger, 1319 N. Division-st., suffered bruises to her left knee about 9:50 Sunday morning when she was struck by a car driven by Adolph Hamilton, 415 E. Circle-st., at 908 N. Oneida-st. The little girl stepped from the curb into the path of the machine as it was going south on Oneida-st. The fender struck her and knocked her to the pavement. She was taken to her home by Mr. Hamilton.

METEOR BRINGS TOWN "RED" SCARE

Knorrville, Tenn.—Residents of Loyston thought the world had come to an end. It was night, yet the sky was lit up like day. There was a thunderous noise and a smell of fire and brimstone. Many windows were shattered.

But it was only a meteorite. Examination next day by B. L. Johnson revealed a hole four feet in diameter and several feet deep which the meteorite had made in striking the earth. Strands of a wire fence near the hole were melted apart by the heat generated by the body from the sky.

Johnson and neighbors are now trying to unearth the meteorite.

Putting His Best Foot Forward



"Easy, now . . . easy-y-y" . . . It was Zoobu's first attempt to walk after the plaster cast had been removed from a broken leg, and the 350-pound elephant was being assisted by his keepers at the Atlantic City, N. J., steel pier.

PRETTY BOY FLOYD RISKS LIFE WITH VISITS TO HOUSE

Outlaw Says Guns Will End Him—Claims He Is Lured by Love

Tulsa, Okla.—Here in the southwest where Al Jennings, the Daltons and other noted bad men have been the objects of thrilling manhunt by by-gone days, a youthful "phantom bandit" who is known to have killed six men and suspected of having killed six more, today plays hide and seek with officers and dares almost certain death to pay visits to his mother and also to his wife and seven-year-old son.

Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd, on whose head there is a reward of \$6,000 for capture dead or alive, is the much-sought fugitive. Phantom, like, this sleek, baby-faced bank robber frequently bobs up in his hideouts to visit members of his family and, if trapped, calmly shoots his way out.

Efforts to capture or kill Floyd have been multiplied since he shot and killed Deputy Sheriff E. A. Kelly recently when officers tried to waylay Floyd when he arrived to visit his wife at her father's farm home near Tulsa. Kelly hid behind a chicken house and opened fire on Floyd and a companion as they drove up. Floyd riddled Kelly with five shots from an automatic pistol and drove off.

For weeks, Floyd lived with his wife and son in a Tulsa bungalow, right under the noses of Tulsa police who were seeking him for bank robbery and murder. Officers chanced to locate his hideout by means of an auto used in a bank robbery, but when they surrounded the house Floyd and a companion escaped.

Arrested, Mrs. Floyd denied her identity, but when police showed Jackie Floyd, 7, a newspaper containing the bandit's picture, she could exclaim: "That's my daddy!" "I don't know what my daddy does," the boy replied in response to police questions, "but I love my daddy and he gives me lots of money. Daddy wants me to go to school so when I grow up I can be a doctor."

Not only does Floyd defy police to see his wife and child, but he also scorns the \$6,000 price on his head to pay occasional calls to his mother, Mrs. W. F. Floyd, at Sallisaw, Okla.

"I see him off and on," says Mrs. Floyd, with a vagueness that indicates she wants to protect her son. "Every so often he must see his old mother and he dares them all and risks his life to come and see me."

The mother explains why Floyd doesn't flee from Oklahoma, where the hunt for him is hottest.

"He loves me and his wife and that boy of his too well to leave us," she says. "He can't go . . . For, if he stays here they will come day after day shoot him down like a mad dog."

Both his wife and mother insist that Floyd is not guilty of all the crimes charged to him. They say that many crimes have been "packed on him" by officers who couldn't catch the real culprits.

But the records tell a different story. Floyd's picture has been identified as the unmasked bandit who robs banks nonchalantly, acting as leader of the gang and enforcing his own commands with a threatening machine gun that he carries under his arm. In several cases, bank employees have been kidnapped and placed on the running board of the bandit car to act as a shield for the fleeing robbers.

"This is a desperate case," asserted Lieut. Governor Burns of Omaha in posting a \$1,000 state reward for Floyd. "This man has terrorized the entire eastern-central section of Oklahoma with his outlawry. Already, six killings and 16 bank robberies have been charged to him. He must be stopped."

It is estimated that Floyd's bank robberies have netted him more than \$50,000 in Oklahoma alone. How much he has obtained in other states where he has operated, including Ohio, is a matter of conjecture.

GAIN LITTLE IN HEARING ON 4TH WARD DIVISION

Session of Ordinance Committee Ends in Personal Battle

Closing abruptly after it had degenerated into a personal battle between two residents of the Fourth ward, the hearing on the creation of a Seventh ward brought little information to the ordinance committee, which conducted the hearing Friday night.

Criticism expressed at the hearing was for the most part adverse, as only a few of the petitioners for the division of the Fourth ward were present. Arguments against the proposed change were that the benefits would not warrant the additional expense, that two aldermen can run the ward as well as four, that the money that would be spent on aldermen, supervisors and election boards could better be used for the poor, that the Fourth ward gets enough consideration from the county board so additional representation is not necessary, and that a new ward would eventually mean a new school.

One opponent pointed out that it would be a disgrace to send Seventh ward children to a Fourth ward school or a downtown school, and that eventually a Seventh ward school would have to be built. However, it was explained that ward schools no longer exist, and that Seventh ward children would attend the nearest school, regardless of ward.

Outline Costs
Statistics were presented to show that the cost of a new ward would be between \$1,000 and \$1,500 a year, and that although the county pays the salaries of supervisors, in reality the city is paying 52 per cent of the cost of supervisors. The ward is not yet unwieldy enough to warrant this outlay, it was explained.

Proponents of the scheme claimed that the ward, now three of four miles long, might as well be divided now for a division will be necessary sooner or later. They also argued that the two ends of the ward are constantly at odds with one another, and that the additional cost would be only \$450 a year.

Alderman R. F. McGilgan drew attention to the fact that in the proposed redistricting the manufacturing district had been left out completely.

Alderman Philip Vogt said that while he did not believe in increasing the size of the common council, he did feel that increased representation on the county board would be of some value. He showed that Kansas, with a population of 5,000, has five representatives on the board, while Appleton, with 26,000, has only seven.

THREE CARS STOLEN, ONE IS RECOVERED

One of three cars, stolen in Appleton over the weekend, was recovered by police.

A Buick sedan, owned by Mitchell Van Abel, Kimberly, was reported stolen from a parking place on W. Franklin-st. about 11 o'clock Saturday night. This machine was recovered by Officers Earl Thomas and Alfred Gosha at 1031 W. Winnebago-st. about 5 o'clock Sunday morning.

A Chrysler coach, 1926 model, owned by Emil Kummenecker, route 1, Dale, was reported stolen about 12:45 Sunday morning from a parking place on W. Lawrence-st. The car had the license number 26296.

Max Meyer, proprietor of the Checker Cab Taxi company, reported to police yesterday that he had rented an Oldsmobile sedan to a man who gave the name of Robert Wilson, Green Bay. The man said he would be gone two hours, Meyer told police, and when he failed to return Meyer reported the matter to the department.

WOMAN PAYS

Fert Worth, Tex.—The marriage license clerk overheard a funny conversation between a couple applying for a license. The bride-to-be paid the license fee of \$2. "I'll give you the \$2 later, honey," the prospective groom said. "Huh! That's more than you'll earn the rest of your life," she snorted.

Of equal importance to plenty of

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



I'm supposed to review a parade in 10 minutes—and I can't find it."

Radio In Every Cell, Free Movies--Hollowell's Policy

BY ROBERT TALLEY
NEA Service Writer

Fort Madison, Ia.—A jazz orchestra that plays at every meal in the main dining room.

A radio in every cell.

Non-censored newspapers and magazines—even those containing stories and pictures of prison riots.

Smoking at any time or place, except in factories where it creates a fire hazard.

Free movies, of the men's own choosing.

Good food and plenty of it.

And, above all, PLENTY OF WORK.

Such is the unique system of solving prison problems that Warden Thomas P. Hollowell of Iowa's state penitentiary here—which has never had a riot or a convict outbreak of any kind—offers to other penal institutions that have experienced bloody clashes between armed guards and caged men.

"Other prisons have had their riots," says Warden Hollowell, "but I think we have a system that has the riot problem solved. We don't coddle our prisoners, but we give them enough liberties so they can't forget that they are still human beings. A prison can be strict in discipline without crushing men."

"The biggest item on our program, though, is plenty of work. The courts sentence men to come here and serve at hard labor, and we give it to them. When a prisoner has worked hard all day, he is ready to eat a good meal and go to sleep without wanting to raise hell and put a chunk under it."

"The labor problem cannot be solved, even in prisons, by installing the most modern labor saving machinery. What prisoners need is work and more work."

Iowa's penitentiary, with 150 inmates, is a beehive of industry. It operates a furniture factory, a hosiery mill, a clothing factory and various other shops. Every able-bodied man is employed.

The institution is not only self-supporting, says Warden Hollowell, but it permits convicts to earn money which they can send to their families while confined or save until their release to aid in getting a new start in life. Earnings of penal prisoners more than \$50,000 a year.

The men have Saturday afternoons and holidays off.

Warden Hollowell is convinced that his plan is a success for, he says, 35 per cent of the men released from Iowa's penitentiary make good in the outside world that lies beyond the bars.

BROMLEY OFF ON NON-STOP HOP OVER U. S.

Texas Takes Off from New York on Flight to Burbank, Calif.

New York—(P)—Harold Bromley, Dallas flier, took off in his oil burning monoplane from Floyd Bennett field at 4:01 a. m. (eastern standard time) today on an attempted non-stop flight to Burbank, Calif.

Bromley taxied the plane down the entire length of the 4,200 feet runway before the wheels left the ground. He headed the plane into the rising sun.

The Texan planned to follow the southern route, which will take him over Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Dayton, Ohio, St. Louis, Amarillo, Texas, Flagstaff, Ariz., Los Angeles and finally Burbank.

Carries Furnace Fuel
The plane carried 300 gallons of ordinary furnace fuel and 25 gallons of lubricating oil. Bromley said there was a small leak in one of the smaller fuel tanks.

The distance over the southern route is approximately 2,500 miles which Bromley expects to fly in about 20 hours at an average speed of 125 miles an hour. If he is successful he will establish a record for a Diesel motored plane.

A few minutes before the takeoff, a barograph was placed in the plane by I. P. V. Heimmuller, of the National Aeronautical association. The graph was set for 192 hours.

Bromley took with him a quart of water and two egg sandwiches.

FIRES IN HAILUN IN WAKE OF BOMB RAID

Harbin, Manchuria—(P)—Large fires were reported burning in Hailun today after a bombing raid by Japanese airplanes seeking to dislodge a concentration of Chinese insurgents in the city.

General Naosuke Matsuki, commander of the Fourteenth Japanese division, established his divisional headquarters at Suifu, planning to direct a determined offensive from there against the insurgents at Hailun.

North of Suifu, meanwhile, a Japanese column encountered a strong counter-attacking force of Chinese cavalry and a fierce battle was going on.

TWO FIREMEN HURT

Chicago—(P)—Two firemen were seriously injured early this morning fighting a \$300,000 fire in an abandoned bakery and warehouse at S. Wabash-ave and Seventeenth-st.

with the growing population. Each cell has a radio receiver, which is tuned in on programs that the men select for themselves.

They also choose their own movies, which are shown in the prison chapel, and their non-censored newspapers and reading matter.

"How about newspapers containing news of prison riots?" I asked. "Are they permitted to enter?"

"Certainly," answered Hollowell. "The men would hear about these things, anyway, and it is better to let them read the facts instead of getting exaggerated and incorrect information on such things by a grapevine route."

Warden Hollowell is convinced that his plan is a success for, he says, 35 per cent of the men released from Iowa's penitentiary make good in the outside world that lies beyond the bars.

HE COLLECTS EVERY TIME "YELLOW KID" MEETS UP WITH LAW

Chicago—(P)—Every time the police arrest Joseph (Yellow Kid) Weil, they make Julius Cohen happy.

Not that Julius is glad to see anyone get into trouble but police action against Weil means money in Julius' pocket.

Weil long known to police as a confidence man, was about to leave the detective bureau "show-up" yesterday following his arrest in Evanston, when Julius stepped up.

"Hey," he demanded, "what about my \$54.50?"

"What are you doing here?" asked Weil. "Here, take \$20 on account."

"He bought a radio from me two years ago," explained Julius. "Every time I see in the papers that he's going to be down here for a show-up I come down and collect an installment."

No one identified Weil in connection with any crime and he was released.

SOVIET NATION IS COMMUNISTS' AIM

Foster, Red Candidate for Presidency, Demands Workers' Revolution

Chicago—(P)—William Z. Foster, Communist candidate for president, today called for "the workers to take the revolutionary way out and establish a Soviet United States."

As plans were made for a campaign in 40 states, with a million votes as the goal, Foster said: "The Communist party directs its main fire against the hunger and war program of the Hoover government."

James W. Ford, Alabama Negro, was nominated for the vice presidency at the two-day convention which closed here last night. The 1932 Communist ticket, also headed by Foster, polled 50,000 votes.

A demand will be made for "unemployment insurance at the expense of the government and employers to relieve the wholesale starvation among workers" Foster said.

"The party fights against the capitalist way out of the crisis through hunger and war and calls upon the workers to take the revolutionary way out and establish a Soviet United States," he continued.

The communist platform is based upon condemnation of a "forthcoming imperialist war." It made no mention of prohibition, which William Weinstone, editor of the "Daily Worker" and chairman of the platform committee, raised as an issue "raised by the capitalists to belaud the real issue of unemployment insurance."

DEATHS

MRS. ANNA BORSCHKE
Mrs. Anna Borschke, 89, died Sunday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Walter Schmidt, at Hortonville following a year's illness. Mrs. Borschke was born in Germany and came to America, settling in the town of Harrison, when she was five years old. About 30 years ago she went to Hortonville, where she had lived since. Survivors, besides her daughter, are three sons, Carl of Appleton, William of Menasha, and Joseph of Hortonville, 16 grandchildren and six great grand children. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at St. Peter and Paul Catholic cemetery.

BONINI'S

— SPECIALS For TUESDAY —

- PORTER HOUSE STEAK lb. 12¹/₂c
- SPARE RIBS lb. 8c
- LAMB STEWS lb. 5c
- PORK SAUSAGE LINKS lb. 12c
- RINSO large pkg. 21c
- ROCKWOOD COCOA . . 2 lbs. 15c
- GREEN ONIONS . . 2 bunches 10c
- CARROTS 2 bunches 15c

Phone Bonini 5480-5481-5482



"Lest We Forget"

MEMORIAL DAY is in tribute to those gone, to the good they gave when here on earth, to the sweeter world we have because they lived. It is a day of Reverence, and yet of Rejoicing—for having had them and having what their Lives contributed, which is greatly more than Memory. It is a day of Rejoicing, knowing their Reward is granted, that Perpetual Reward, which is so Bountiful, so Gleaming, so Joyful and so Endless. And as we bow in Prayer this day, as we stoop to place the wreath upon their Bed, as we hear the Echo of the Drum and Bugle, and the Boom of distant cannon—we indeed have reason to Rejoice, with the deeper meaning which Memorial Day holds. : : :

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"45 YEARS OF FAITHFUL SERVICE"
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112 S. Appleton St.

MEMORIAL DAY OBSERVED IN TWIN CITIES

Parade, Starting at 9
O'clock in Morning, Ush-
ers in Day's Program

Neenah—Memorial Day was observed here with practically all business places, public offices, banks and the postoffice closed for the day. The parade, which ushered in the day's program, started at 9 o'clock from Menasha, proceeding through Neenah to Oak Hill cemetery where the program was presented.

Thad Sheerin, one of Neenah's two surviving Civil war veterans, was president of the day; the Rev. T. J. Reikard, pastor of First Methodist church, was master of the day; the Rev. M. J. VanZandt, rector of St. Thomas Episcopal church, chaplain, and Daniel Nielsen, marshal.

The program at the cemetery opened with a selection by the high school bands, followed by invocation by the Rev. Vanandt. The audience joined in singing "America" which was followed by introductory remarks by Mr. Sheerin. A song by the male quartet was followed by General Logan's Memorial Day order, read by William Fietz, and Lincoln's Gettysburg address, by Charles Hansen. This was followed by the memorial day address by the Rev. Reikard.

"Memorial day is not a day for splurge and spurge, but a day of memory," he said. "That is the meaning of Memorial day—memory. It is to preserve the memory of those who suffered and died for humanity. I purpose to say humanity, rather than country, for I believe that humanity is greater than any country. 'Above all nations is humanity.'"

Need Protection

"And yet if I know the meaning of patriotism, there is none more patriotic than I am. For I believe thoroughly in being loyal to one's country. When loyalty to one's country breaks down, then loyalty to God and everything that is high and noble breaks down. But my loyalty to country is a loyalty that is jealous of the good old U. S. A. I want my country to be right so that all nations will respect and honor her."

"I have never subscribed to or agreed with the cross statement 'my country, right or wrong.' I believe in that. But my country can never be right as long as she puts her hand before humanity. We need a country, but the country was made for man, and not man for the country. It is a terrible thing to be a man without a country, but what is a country without a man?"

"On this Memorial day that falls when we are celebrating the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of the father of our country, it is not amiss to remember George Washington, to recall his patriotism and loyalty to country, to follow him in his war, and to remember that he was a rich man, that he, as commander and chief of the Continental army had not a swivel chair job. He led his men into battle, he camped with them by night and day, he shared their sufferings and privations."

Honor Memories

"In memory of those who were willing to die for humanity; in memory of those who thought they were fighting to do away with war forever in memory of all our country's soldiers in their memory we are celebrating together on this Memorial day in the year of our Lord, 1932. Tribute and honor belong to them, therefore we join with the soldiers of every war, from the Civil war to the World war, we join with them as they pay tribute to their fallen comrades."

"The number of those, our heroes, is greater today than a year ago. The very much broken ranks of the 'Boys of Sixty' is smaller today than when they were fighting. It was for their fallen comrades that the Memorial day was instituted in 1868. But the World war has given us new veterans, and a new reason for observance of Memorial day, the names of heroes who were in our war with Spain have been written in the scroll which never can be changed. More recent still are the chivalrous actions of those whose lives and sufferings meant defeat to Prussianism and victory to the nations of the world who longed for deliverance. But at what a cost? Wounds in our hearts still are a voice is missed never to be heard here on earth, and a place is vacant never to be filled."

Praise Veterans

"We are honored with the presence of two members of the Grand Army of the Republic, and grand old men they are. I would that you who cannot remember the War of the Rebellion, might picture in your imagination what these old veterans have seen and gone through."

"We must not forget all this, but we of this generation have seen a repetition of the same. We have seen the khaki-clad march off to war to the railroad station and saw train loads of them go through our towns and cities, and some have not returned. Some sleep today in Flanders Field, and while we decorate the graves of our fallen heroes here, others are scattering flowers on our heroes' graves across the water."

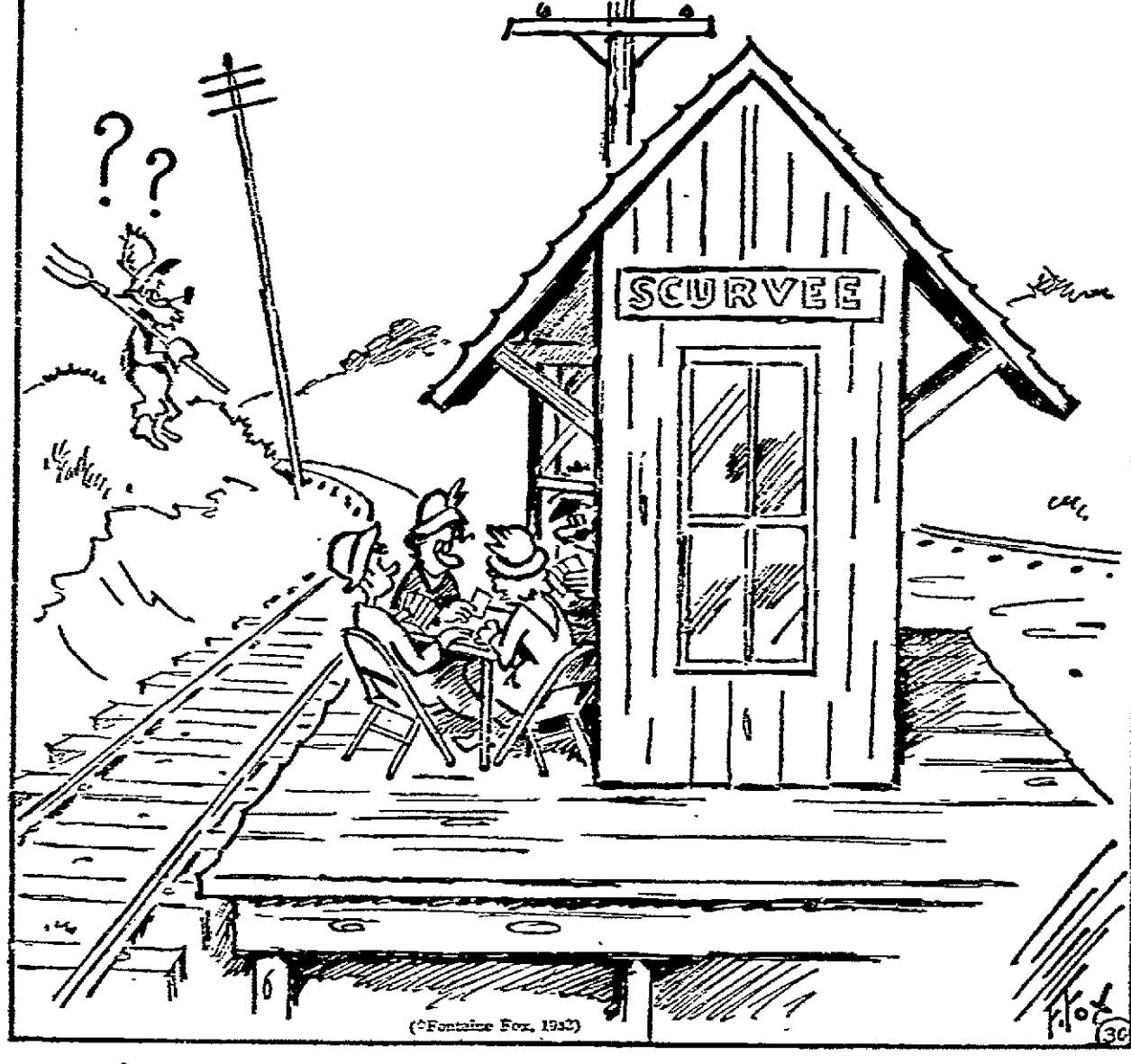
"Why keep Memorial Day? Why all this ado? Is it to glorify war and celebrate military achievements? Were that the case, the day would be better called the day of the dead. It is not the case. But much is not the case. He who was president of our country in 1922, speaking of the 5,000 dead American soldiers at Hoboken, said of war: 'It must not be again, God grant that it will not be, and let a practical people join in cooperation with God to the end that it shall not be.'"

War on Depression

"We are at war against depression and crime, and everybody's war. Throughout our country, factories and shops and mills are shut down. In many places the wheels of industry have stopped. The places where men formerly worked are deserted, not only in our country but in Great

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

THOSE THREE CITY WOMEN UP AT THE BOARDING HOUSE DISCOVER THAT THE TICKET AGENT PLAYS BRIDGE.



(Fontaine Fox, 1932)

TRACK MEN PLACE IN STATE CONTEST

Four Neenah Students Participate in Annual Meet at Madison

Neenah—Four of Coach Ole Jorgensen's high school team entered Saturday in the annual track meet at Madison, placed in the various events. Robert Weinke placed second in the broad jump in Class B, in which class all Neenah men were entered. Turner of Berlin, won first place in this event with a distance of 21 feet six and one-half inches. Phillip Whitpain tied with Pabich of Beaver Dam for fourth place in the shot put. Bulvid of Port Washington, won this event on 46 feet nine and one-half inches.

Edward Neubauer tied with Scherhauer of Berhob, Fargo of Ripon, and Oakes of Tonah, for fourth place in the pole vault. Three were tied for first place on a height of 11 feet, two inches. Brown of New London, who lost to Neubauer here during the conference meet a few weeks ago, was among the first in this event. Donald Smith received fourth place in the low hurdles. Turner of Berlin placed first.

Port Washington, with 163 points, won the Class B honors. Neenah secured four and three-fourths points, finishing in thirteenth place.

SCHEDULE FIVE GAMES IN SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Neenah—Games in the city softball league will be resumed Tuesday evening with Nash Sox playing Wisconsin Telephones at Days park with Smith and Wacholz as umpires. Draheim Sport Shops and Whiting Papers will play at Columbia park with M. Johnson and E. Johnson as umpires, and Grocers and Lakereviews will play at Loudon diamond and Torsrud and Jape as umpires.

On Wednesday evening Neenah Taxis will play the Durham Lumbers at Columbia park with Jape and Wacholz umpiring, and Kleenex and Neenah Papers will be at Loudon diamond with M. Johnson and M. Torsrud as umpires.

65 GRAVES DECORATED BY EAGLE COMMITTEE

Neenah—The Eagle memorial committee visited the graves of 65 deceased members Sunday afternoon at Oak Hill and St. Margaret cemeteries and decorated them for Memorial day. An American flag and a potted plant was placed on each grave.

Britain and other European countries, a large army of unemployed. Lack of confidence, suspicion, ill-feeling is in a large measure responsible. No wonder our country is seeing hard times, for we cannot prosper when other nations of the world are poor. Our Southland has bales of cotton in storehouses but the nations that need it have no money, the same with grain; Russia wants our manufactured goods but we will not take her produce in exchange.

"Our country cannot prosper unless the nations of Europe prosper as the poverty of one nation means the poverty of all nations as we are dependent upon one another. I pray that God may hasten the day when selfishness and hatred shall be done away with, when we can read: 'All men are created equal' without blushing. I pray for the day when all social injustices, all economic wrongs will be done away with and we may sing with new meaning 'My Country 'tis of Thee, Sweet Land of Liberty.' It is important that we have a good man for president, but I am not so concerned about having a good man in the White House as I am that we shall have a good man in every house throughout the land. Thus shall we keep our national and political life clean."

The address was followed by a selection by the quartet, G. A. R. Memorial day service, salute to the dead by a Co. I firing squad and taps.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—Applications for marriage licenses have been made to George Manuel, Winnebago co clerk, by Mildred Bahr of Neenah and John Buda of Menasha; Henry F. Wilz, Jr., of Appleton, and Regina M. Laveandose of Menasha; and R. J. Lammeman, route 1, Allenville, and Lauretta M. Chapman of Winneconne.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Bergstrom entertained 40 guests Saturday evening at a dinner followed by bridge. The party was in honor of their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Phelps Darby of Evansville, Ind.

Mrs. A. E. MacQuarrie of Minneapolis, Minn., who is visiting her mother, Mrs. D. W. Bergstrom, will sail with her husband in June for Germany and France where they will spend a few months. Mrs. MacQuarrie was honor guest at a reception given Friday afternoon by Mrs. Nathan Bergstrom and Mrs. D. W. Bergstrom at the home of the former on E. Wisconsin-ave.

A reception was given Saturday evening at Kimberly Junior high school gymnasium for the 118 young men and women who are to graduate in June. Dancing was the feature of the evening.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Mrs. Kirt Acker and son, Gordon, of Minneapolis, Minn., spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. Arthur Barnes.

John Schneider was home from the University of Wisconsin to spend Memorial day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Schneider.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McMurtrie of Chicago spent the weekend with relatives in the twin cities.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Molt and son of Chicago, and Mrs. D. H. Donald and Miss Lois McKimney of Kansas City, Mo., spent Memorial day with Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Bylow.

City Engineer and Mrs. Anton Prunke spent the weekend with relatives at Menominee, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kitcher are visiting relatives in the northern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Osborne of Chicago are spending a few days at the John Neubauer cottage on the lake-shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holt and Mrs. Kissinger of Milwaukee spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eberlein.

NEENAH CONGREGATION TO CHOOSE NEW PASTOR

Neenah—The Presbyterian church has called a meeting for 730 Wednesday evening in the church lecture hall to select a new pastor to fill the vacancy left by resignation of the Rev. D. C. Jones. The pastoral relation between the church and Mr. Jones was dissolved last Friday at a meeting of Winnebago presbytery at Appleton.

The Rev. Ralph A. Garrison of Appleton, appointed by the presbytery will act as moderator at the Wednesday meeting.

MENASHA FALCONS MEET PRISON TEAM

Menasha—The Menasha Falcons, Menasha's Little Fox league aggregation, left early Monday for Waupun where they were to meet the state prison nine in an annual game Monday afternoon. Each team is credited with three wins and three losses in previous encounters.

Joseph "Dazzy" Majeski was slated to start on the mound for Menasha in Monday's tilt with Smarzynski behind the plate, and the Konezke brothers on deck for relief hurling.

NEENAH TEAM BEATS MENASHA NETMEN

Invaders Victorious in Doubles and Singles Events

Neenah—The high school tennis team defeated the Menasha school netmen 9 to 0 Saturday morning, at Menasha. Coach Ivan Williams used his next year's men in the singles events to give them practice.

In this event P. Strange defeated Beachofski 6-2, 6-2; Monroe Haire defeated Massey, 6-1, 6-1; Gordon Erdmann defeated Lieb, 6-1, 6-1; E. Golnow defeated Rogers, 6-1, 6-1; John Schmeider defeated Fietz, 6-2, 6-2 and Charles Zemlock trimmed Chandler, 6-3, 6-0.

In the doubles event Charles Hansen and Byron Bell defeated Beachofski and Massey, 6-3, 6-0; Haire and Erdmann trimmed Lieb and Rogers, 6-2, 6-1; George Dix and Alfred Graef defeated Fietz and Chandler, 6-2, 6-3.

The Neenah team will go to Appleton Tuesday to play a return game with a high school team. This will be the last match on the 1932 schedule.

MENASHA SOCIETY

Menasha—St. Mary high school seniors will be guests of the Junior class at an all day outing at the Frank Kassel summer home on Lake Winnebago Tuesday. The sports events of the day will include softball and tennis.

St. Thomas Young Peoples society met in the parish house Sunday evening. Plans for attendance at the summer camp sessions at Nepoc Lake, Port Edwards, June 16-19, were outlined.

Menasha Falcons entertained at one of a series of dancing parties in Falcon hall Sunday evening. A large crowd attended.

SCHEDULE 5 GAMES IN SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Menasha—Five games, including two contests postponed from last week, will feature Industrial league competition here this week. The regular schedule provides for games between the Carton and Whiting teams Tuesday; the Gilbert and Grade aggregations Wednesday; and the Banta and Woodenware squads Thursday.

Playoff of postponed games between the Banta and Grade teams and between the Whiting and Woodenware aggregations also is planned.

HOLD MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES AT CHURCH

Menasha—Special Memorial Day services, featured by special music and a sermon on Memorials by the Rev. John Best, were conducted at the First congregational church here Sunday morning. Menasha Woman's Relief Corps attended the services in a body.

The choir presented "Gloria" from the Teviti Mass by Mozart, and Franklin Telford, choir director, sang "The Holy City" by Adams. A bugler blew "taps."

DEDICATE ADDITION TO ST. MARY CEMETERY

Menasha—Dedication of the new addition to the St. Mary cemetery and blessing of a new "Calvary group," recently erected, was to have been conducted by the Rev. John Hummel, pastor of St. Mary's church, following services at the church at 5:30 Monday morning. Special music was to have been rendered by the St. Mary choir at the cemetery and a Memorial Day address by the Rev. Joseph Becker was planned.

SCOUTS MEET TONIGHT

Menasha—Boy Scouts of Troop 9 will meet in the Menasha Woodenware cafeteria Monday evening. Wesley Olson, scout master, will be in charge.

OSHKOSH CARDS TRIM MENASHA FALCONS, 9 TO 0

Pensenstadler, Winning
Pitcher, Tallies 15
Strikeouts

Menasha—Playing errorless ball behind sensational pitching by Pensenstadler, the Oshkosh Cardinals shut out the Menasha Falcons, 9 to 0, in a Little Fox league baseball game here Sunday afternoon. Pensenstadler was credited with 15 strikeouts and allowed only six scattered hits in nine innings, while his hand hitting maces pounded the outfielders of both Konezkes for 15 sacrifices and nine runs.

A frantic home run, in which the ball barely left the infield, was one of the features of a hectic ninth inning scoring spree by the Cardinals. Youngbauer, Cardinal third sacker, at bat in the ninth with one out and a runner on third, drove a slow, floating hit only a few feet over the third baseman's head and started for first. The ball landed in tall grass in short left field and as the third baseman, left fielder, and short stop frantically attempted to locate it, Youngbauer raced around the entire circuit, hesitating at each sack to see how the hunt was progressing, then dashing for the next corner. When Weisgerber finally found the ball, Youngbauer was only a few feet from the plate and completed the circuit standing up.

The Falcons threatened to score in only two innings. In the seventh frame J. Konezke singled to right, advanced to second on Dombrowski's sacrifice and was thrown out in a close play at the plate when he attempted to score on Mix's safety to right field. In the next inning Joe Majeski doubled to right, but was left on base when Pensenstadler struck out the next three men.

The Cardinal hitters, the same with DePore, were checked in all except the second, fifth and ninth frames. Only one marker was chalked up in the second but in the fifth, five hits, a walk and an error brought the score to six and 0.

Julian Konezke, who pitched the first seven innings for the Falcons, was hurt in a play at the plate in the last of the seventh and was replaced by Anton Konezke. Anton had his difficulty in the eighth, but in the final frame things went to pieces generally.

Hits Single

Sommerfeld started the inning for Oshkosh with a single to left and Larn repeated for his third hit of the day. Drexler drove a high fly to Nadoley at short who dropped the ball, retrieved it, and threw to the plate to catch Sommerfeld. Sommerfeld, caught between the bases, was finally tagged out, but in the confusion Larn advanced to third and scored when someone threw at second in an attempt to catch Drexler. Second base, at the moment, was unattended. Youngbauer's trick home run accounted for two more tallies before the side was retired.

Oshkosh Cardinals
010 050 003-9

Menasha Falcons
000 000 000-0

Oshkosh	AB R H E
Zinth, lf.	5 1 3 0
Wagner, lb.	6 0 1 0
Bixby, cf.	4 0 1 0
Davidson, ss.	5 1 2 0
Sommerfeld, c.	3 1 2 0
Larn, rf.	4 3 3 0
Drexler, 2b.	4 1 0 0
Alwin, 3b.	2 1 1 0
Youngbauer, 3b.	2 1 1 0
Pensenstadler, p.	5 0 1 0

Totals	40 9 15 0
Menasha	AB R H E
Nadoiney, ss.	4 0 0 3
J. Omar, 2b.	3 0 0 0
John Majeski, rf.	4 0 1 0
Cash, c.	4 0 2 0
J. Konezke, p.	3 0 1 0
Dombrowski, cf.	3 0 0 0
Konezke, lb. p.	2 0 0 0
Alin, 3b.	2 0 1 0
S. Omar, lf.	2 0 0 0
Joe Majeski, lf.	1 0 1 0
Peck, c.	1 0 0 0
Weisgerber, lf.	1 0 0 0

Totals 31 0 6 3

*Batted for A. Konezke in ninth.

Summary:

Stolen bases, J. Omar, Zinth; sacrifice hits, Comerfeld, Dombrowski; two base hits, Joe Majeski, Alwin; home runs, Youngbauer; doubles plays, Nadoiney to J. Omar to A. Konezke; first on balls off Pensenstadler, 1; off J. Konezke, 5; off A. Konezke, none; hits off Pensenstadler in nine innings, six; off J. Konezke in seven innings, 11; off A. Konezke in two innings, 4; struck out by Pensenstadler, 15; by J. Konezke, 8; by A. Konezke, 2; hit by pitcher, Alwin, J. Omar; umpire, Bender, time of game, 2:29.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

MRS. JOHN MAGALSKI

Menasha—Funeral services for Mrs. John Magalski, 73, 923 Third-st., will be at St. John church at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. The Rev. W. E. Polakowsky officiates and interment will be in Sacred Heart church of Sherwood.

MRS. JOHN FUNK

Menasha—Funeral services for Mrs. John Funk, 72, High Cliff pioneer, were held at the Lammrich funeral home at 612 Milwaukee-st. at 3:30 Sunday afternoon. The Rev. John Best, pastor of the First Congregational church, officiated and interment was in the Menasha section of Oak Hill cemetery.

ASSOCIATION TO TAKE PART IN GRADUATION

Menasha—Plans for participation in St. Mary high school commencement activities will be outlined at a meeting of the St. Mary high school alumni association at St. Mary school hall Tuesday evening. All members of the association have been urged to attend.

Chet Maunthe Orchestra at Darboy, Thursday.

Boys Wage "Rock" War On Two Transients In Box Car

Menasha—Sidelights of the Menasha Falcon-Oshkosh Cardinal baseball contest here Sunday provided bleacher fans with almost as much entertainment as the ball game.

A massed attack on two transients in a passing box car was launched by about 35 youngsters while the sixth inning was in progress. The youngsters, waiting in back of the grandstand to catch foul balls, saw a transient in a box car brandish a jack knife and shout at a youngster who had apparently taken a pot shot at him with a stone. In a moment the entire gang was firing stones at the slow moving car, peppering the sides and doors and, whenever he appeared, the transient, one youngster, who apparently stepped into the way of one of the stones, sustained a lacerated scalp, and athletic activities were halted generally while the youngsters' parents came down from the grandstand and hustled the boy toward home.

During nearly all the excitement about six fans, three of whom had their backs to the diamond, were playing cards in the grandstand.

FINISH PROGRAM FOR CLASS DAY EXERCISES

Menasha—Menasha high school's annual class day exercises will be conducted at the high school auditorium Tuesday afternoon. Program arrangements have been completed by students and a faculty committee headed by Miss Clara O'Connor.

The program will include an address by James Semmler, president of the senior class; Class history, Grade Aiken; Class prophecy, Clement Massey; Class key presentation, James Semmler; Class key acceptance, Larry Huh; Class key will, Arvidine Nadoiney; awarding of letters and mementoes; and number of musical selections.

RESUME CLASSES AT SCHOOLS ON TUESDAY

Menasha—Public school activities, suspended Monday in deference to Memorial Day activities, will be resumed at the regular hours Tuesday. All classes except the seniors will write final examinations this week. The seniors took their examinations last Thursday and Friday, will conduct Class day exercises Tuesday, and will receive their diplomas at Commencement ceremonies Thursday evening.

STEAL LONG PLANKS FROM MENASHA HOME

Menasha—The theft of a dozen 22-foot planks, piled near the new Chester Shepard home under construction on Nicolet-blvd., was reported to Menasha police Saturday. The theft is held-to to have occurred Friday night.

NOT NEAR ENOUGH

Her automobile had broken down and a farm laborer offered the services of his horse.

"Thank you very much," she replied, "but you need 14 more—our car has 15 horsepower, you know."

—Buen Humor, Madrid.

MENASHA JOINS IN TRIBUTE TO DEAD

Offices, Business Places
Closed for Memorial Day
Program

Menasha—All Menasha joined in observance of Memorial Day Monday. City offices, business places, schools and other institutions were closed for the day while citizens visited cemeteries and attended or participated in Memorial ceremonies.

High school bands, legionnaires, of- ficials, groups, students, and others marched in the annual Memorial Day parade starting at the Menasha dock at 9 o'clock Monday morning, and attended the program at Oak Hill cemetery. The Memorial services for marines and sailors was conducted by Women's Relief Corps at the Miller bridge prior to the parade.

POSTPONE MEETING OF POOR COMMITTEE

Menasha—In deference to Memorial Day activities no meeting of the city poor committee will be held Monday evening. Meetings of the committee, heretofore held at the city offices, will be held at the council chambers in the future.

would be capable of effective defense against a great power.

In the second place Australia's best market is in the British Isles, where about half of the Australian exports are purchased. There is widespread and deep conviction in Australia that mutual British markets afford the units of the empire their greatest opportunity.

The third reason is one of sentiment. Most Australians are of English, Scotch or Welsh descent, and allegiance to the British crown is a strong emotion.

"One of our politicians has only to refer to the Union Jack, or to mention King George deferentially to bring the house down with cheers," Mr. Latham said. "Only a small element feels otherwise."

Australia and New Zealand have made extensive preparation for a forthcoming imperial conference at Ottawa. It is learned, with a view to making even stronger the ties which bind the empire.

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SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
FLOOR ENAMEL

Rapid Drying

A beautiful enamel finish for wood, concrete or linoleum floors. Withstands scrubbing and tramping heels. Per quart \$1.00

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GREENEN'S

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT
PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.
ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND MATTER
ANDREW B. TURNBULL.....President
VICTOR J. MINAHAN.....Editor
H. L. DAVIS.....General Manager
JOHN R. RIEDL.....Managing Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week, or \$7.50 a year in advance. By mail, one month \$1.50, three months \$4.50, six months \$8.50, one year \$16.00 in advance.

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OTHER DECORATION DAYS

"Cover them over—yes, cover them over—
Parent, and husband, and brother, and lover:
Kiss in your hearts these dead heroes
of ours,
And cover them over with beautiful flowers!"

Out of the sorrows which four years of civil war spread over the country from the President's mansion to the humblest cottage came this Decoration Day to us.

It will forever remain associated with the struggle that rocked the continent, even though its purpose be by common consent broadened to our memory may linger with all our dead.

Back to the very portals of history, from the beginning of all things, we find a noble army that has fought fiercely and bled freely for their country. And reflection reveals to us another noble army that has fought as difficult battles, an army dressed in workaday clothes of the world, cheered only by their hopes, buoyed up by their own indomitable spirit.

The Grand Army of the Republic has thinned out almost to the vanishing point. But in the days when its step was firm and its vision clear and bright, with its splendid uniform of blue, it was the center of all Decoration Day services.

We turn to statements made on other Memorial Days by men who led the vast hosts this country found necessary to enlist because certain of its chosen leaders were so angry, so intemperate or so selfish and bigoted as to visit upon the people a war that was easily avoidable.

Said General James A. Garfield, afterwards president:

"As a flash of lightning in a midnight tempest reveals the awful horrors of the sea, so did the flash of the first gun disclose the awful abyss into which rebellion was ready to plunge us. In a moment the fire was lighted in twenty million hearts. In a moment we were the most warlike nation on the earth. In a moment we were not merely a people with an army—we were a people in arms. The nation was in column—not all at the front, but all in the array. I love to believe that no heroic sacrifice is ever lost; that the characters of men are molded and inspired by what their fathers have done; that treasured up in American souls are all the unconscious influences of the great deeds of the Anglo-Saxon race, from Agincourt to Bunker Hill. It was such an influence that led a young Greek, two thousand years ago, when musing on the battle of Marathon, to exclaim, 'The trophies of Marathon will not let me sleep!' Could these men be silent in 1861; these, whose ancestors had felt the inspiration of battle on every field where civilization had fought in the last thousand years? Read their answer in this green turf. Each for himself gathered up the cherished purposes of life—its aims and ambitions, its dearest affections—and flung all, with life itself, into the scale of battle."

Declared General John A. Logan, an intrepid Union leader, the "Black-jack" of '61, afterwards candidate for the vice-presidency:

"Then as oft as the 30th of May returns with time's annual round let a grateful nation remember its dead, and with a floral offering decorate the tombs of its fallen heroes, while the dropping tear moistens the cold sod that covers their sleeping dust. To them we owe the liberty we enjoy; to them we owe the preservation of our institutions; and shall we not hold them in grateful remembrance? And though we may often differ in opinion, let us here be united. In God's name let us respect and love the dead who have died for us. Let this beautiful custom be perpetuated until the day shall become hallowed in the history of freedom. It carries with it the idea of our loss and the dear cost of liberty. To bring fresh to mind the deeds of our country's martyrs, it keeps alive and warm the greatest principles for which our sires poured out their blood, on which our republic is based."

And from the Southland we may listen to General James Longstreet who spoke these words upon a Memorial Day long since passed into the forgotten:

"The passions of the titanic struggle will finally enter upon the sleep of oblivion, and only its splendid accomplishments for the cause of human freedom and a united nation, stronger and richer in patriotism because of the great strife, will be remembered."

And so as we remember our dead, whether they wore the uniform of their

country or not, we should reflect that the battles of today are practically identical with the battles of time that is no more. Forms of warfare change, forms of civil strife alter, but principles, whether they refer to armed conflict or not, are imperishable.

They are the same "yesterday, today, and forever."

THE STORY OF PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS

The sharp clash between the President and Speaker Garner with the charge of "pork barrel" in connection with the building of public structures, should serve again to emphasize the condition of unpreparedness in many affairs governmental in which the depression found us.

Some ten years or so ago, Mr. Smith, then governor of New York, outlined what sounded like an excellent proposal. It involved the preparation several years in advance of complete plans for the construction of public works of various kinds, from post offices to harbors, the letting of the contracts however to be controlled by the demands of the labor market, by the condition of employment, with the expectation that such works, under public control, could be very wisely used to take up the slack of unemployment, and therefore constitute a most desirable stabilizer and steadier of labor.

After his election but before he took office President Hoover spoke well of this program, approved it as an important matter of public concern.

Congress will err if it thinks the "pork barrel" is attractive to the country, and err just as clearly if it concludes that this country cannot spend what actually may be wise and needful in the way of public construction. When Speaker Garner threw in several thousand projects for immediate construction he helped show the country the virtue of preparedness in a matter of this kind because the country is unprepared and yet might have been ready. It was warned but it heeded not.

The post office department knows that it rents many buildings where the government could save money by erecting its own. For years now we have been prepared for an open way from the Atlantic to the Great Lakes. There are numerous other genuine and meritorious matters of public construction, indeed there are some which necessity demands the work be done, but the plans that might have been formed, and that require months to design in economical and workmanlike manner, are unwritten. We might have prepared a great deal better for this depression.

Insofar as Speaker Garner's plan proposed to erect unneeded structures just to put men at work it is demonstrably unsound, mere wastage. Insofar as it proposes such works where reasonably necessary it is both proper and helpful.

More than 25 per cent of the gainfully employed in the United States are in the teaching profession, according to the Federal Office of Education. In the secondary and elementary schools, women dominate men teachers by five to one.

A British phonograph dealer has rigged up a horn attachment on the mouthpiece of his telephone. Customers can call and have any selection played and select any records they like after hearing them.

A device that transmits radio and phonograph music to deaf persons has been demonstrated before the National Academy of Science by Dr. Frederick Bedell, of Cornell University. It operates through teeth or bones of the head.

An extremely hard surface can be placed on steel tools by a process of rapid chromium plating reported to the Electrochemical Society by Lieut. A. Willink, of Frankford Arsenal, Philadelphia.

Movies in which actors "stand out from the screen" and appear in relief have been produced with experimental apparatus devised by Dr. Herbert E. Ives, in New York.

All states provide for maintaining of kindergartens in connection with public schools with the exception of Arkansas, Georgia and Mississippi.

Electric furnaces in Switzerland and France are making thousands of synthetic rubies and sapphires annually.

A new process has been perfected to make the basic color of Portland cement tan instead of gray.

A Swiss watchmaker, Georges Pellaton, has perfected an electric watch. It is driven by a tiny storage battery.

A course in insurance has been added to the curriculum of North Carolina State College.

Of the 30,000 students enrolled at the University of Paris, France, about 2,000 are Americans.

New Mexico has enough natural asphalt to pave 3,000,000 miles of roads.

Twenty-one per cent of the deaf persons in Germany were victims of scarlet fever.

There are said to be 2,000 cases of leprosy in the United States at the present time.

It is about 900 miles via rail between New York and Chicago.

About 90 per cent of China's 450,000,000 people are classed as poor.

The earliest anti-slavery paper was Freedom's Journal, founded in 1827.



BEDLAM . . . in large quantities . . . the Post-Crescent is moving as we write this . . . four times people have gotten over-ambitious and tried to take the typewriter out from under our punching fingers . . . now we have a long ruler ready to rap the next invader over the knuckles . . . and if somebody else tries to pull this chair out from under us, 'eaven 'elp 'im . . . the calendars are even gone off the walls and we don't feel at home without a lot of calendars around . . . no calendars in the new office . . . no nice big colored ones on the walls, anyway . . . shucks, wotneth kind of an office are they trying to run? . . . no nice big colored wall calendars with pictures of hunting scenes and railroad trains and such . . . they oughta have one room for things like that . . . nerts . . . hey—leggo of this chair . . . no, you CAN'T take that coat with you—that's the one we wear! . . . moving time, nerts . . . shoulda gone on our vacation this week . . .

Planned to give you a lot of nice Memorial Day pictures, folks, but the pictures went away this morning and there's nothing but a couple of empty shelves to look at. No pictures mean nothing but type today—unless we can get the composing room to stick some stars between the paragraphs instead of the usual asterisks.

Yep, we gotta have atmosphere.

Memorial Day was originally intended as an occasion for solemn ceremony in honor of warriors gone beyond. Most people use it for an excuse to up and go away somewhere. Others march in or watch parades. Be that all as may, we've found a very different and very practical use for it, particularly during these times. Yep, every bum check cashed last Saturday has an extra day to rest before the bank finds out that it bounces and has to call you up. Out with the checkbook and pen. Hooray for Memorial Day.

A gent over in London has learned that his great-uncle had died, leaving him a million and a half bucks with the provision that the heir adopt his uncle's name. Without any hesitation, the heir made the change.

The last time we saw our great-uncle he tried to borrow ten bucks, but if anyone else doesn't like our name to the extent of a million and a half, we'll be glad to make an appointment. Several, in fact.

The damaging evidence against Mayor Jimmy Walker of New York City continued to pile up. And New York City—an even bigger hick town than Chicago—will probably re-elect Jimmy when the time comes around again.

jonah-the-coronet

Just Folks
By Elgar A. Guest

MEMORIAL DAY

We, who count our trivial losses,
Come to wreathe the weathered crosses.

We, who should the faith be keeping,
Stand where all the brave are sleeping,

And with pretty song and story
Tell the warrior's fame and glory.

Where they lie in gallant numbers;
Where the unknown soldier slumbers

Under marble, cold and lonely,
For a few brief moments only

Bare our heads, our tribute paying,
We now stand while bands are playing!

Once a year in memory of them
We shall place a flower above them.

Then return to doleful sighing,
Just because the times are trying.

Drop the wreath and stop the singing,
Better tribute we'd be bringing

If through days by doubt invaded
We'd but hold the faith as they did.

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Looking Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

Monday, May 29, 1922

Lawrence college was to receive the sum of approximately \$12,000 from the million dollar estate of the late Judge P. D. Marshall upon the death of his widow, it was learned when the will of the late Justice was probated in county court at Chippewa Falls that day.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Waldo, Park Falls, were visiting with Mr. Waldo's mother, Mrs. May Waldo, 524 Meade-st.

Mrs. Victor F. Marshall had returned from a two weeks' visit at Chicago and St. Louis.

Application for marriage licenses were made that day by George Polman, Black Creek, and Hermine Mueller, Appleton; George Froemming and Lillian Benz, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Morrow and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Garvey were visiting Milwaukee friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Grimmer, Jr., were surprised the previous afternoon by friends in honor of their fifteenth wedding anniversary.

Miss Minnie Bitter had returned from Oklahoma where she had been teaching the preceding year.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hogriever had returned from a visit of several days at Milwaukee.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

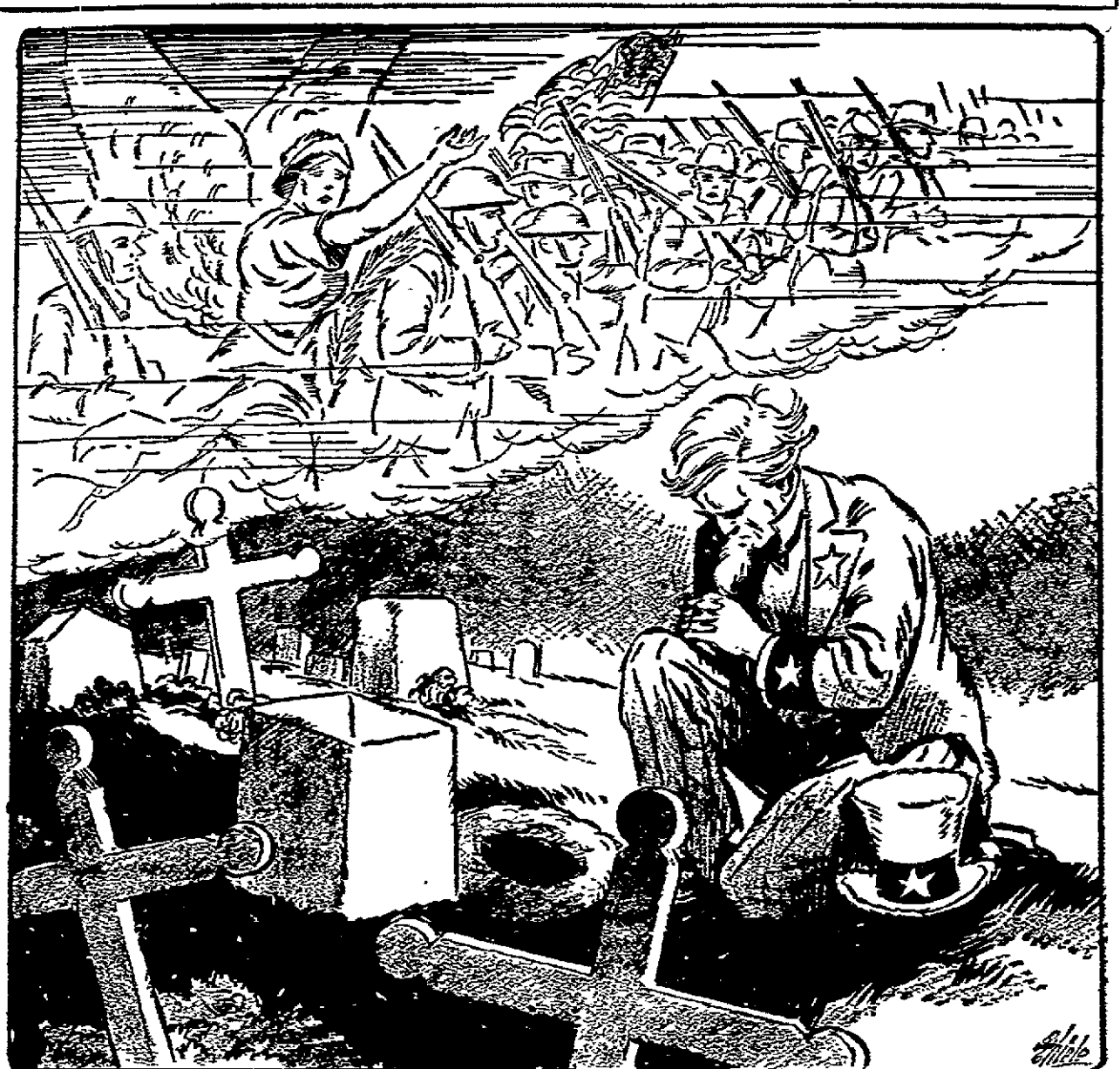
Monday, June 3, 1907

A movement had been started among residents of Appleton for the purpose of raising funds to purchase the property on Oneida-st south of the free public library on which to erect a Y. M. C. A. building.

John Balliet, a senior at Appleton high school, had accepted the position of instructor at the district school of Combined Locks to fill the unexpired term of Harry Rondebush who had resigned to accept a position outside of school work.

Miss Hallie Ramsay, Mrs. William Van Norwick, Mrs. R. D. Bertsch, Mrs. B. A. Friede, and Mrs. G. F. Gull were among the Appleton people who attended a luncheon given by Miss Malde Cook, Neenah, the previous Saturday afternoon.

"... And May Their Sacrifice Guide Us in the Paths of Peace Today"



Personal Health Talks
BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

CULTIVATION OF A NEUROTIC DISPOSITION

Before we begin today let's make sure we misunderstand one another. You tell me you have nerves. I know it. We all have 'em as long as we live. But you keep right on coming at me with your nerves, and when I diffidently intimate that nerves, bad nerves, weak nerves or what have you in the nerve line cannot account for your disturbance of health you get off some low crack about that being what one might expect from a person who doesn't brush his teeth, bathe or play golf. Well, let that go now. Here's a contribution from a reader who has a little school for nervous imposition right in her own home. At present she has one pupil, but another will matriculate next term, and charge, artistically enough, the preceptress is already worrying about the education of this prospective pupil. But let her tell it:

"I have a little girl aged 4 who is perfectly healthy and normal in every respect, yet on the slightest provocation she vomits. The finest pediatricians in the city say it's a habit and nothing else, but they offer no remedy for such a habit."

A pediatrician is a physician who purports to limit his practice to the disease of children, but seldom if ever excludes patients who are grown up. Some good physicians hold themselves out as pediatricians. But when all is said and counted, there is mighty little excuse today for such a specialty in medicine. The truth is it makes a comfy racket if a doctor is too tired to carry on a general practice or incapable of building up one but in command of sufficient capital to support him for a few years while he waits for enough people to learn he is a "child specialist."

In the halcyon days of Holt and Jacob the baby specialist business was valid enough, for in those days the great men were still "pronouncing" opinions or verdicts and there was not much in the way of diagnostic methods of precision to cast any pale doubts on the eminent specialists' pronouncements.

The day of the baby or child specialist is over, and happily so, for after all babies are people and if a physician is not skilled in the treatment of grown folks he is probably no more capable of dealing with sick children. I think the best evidence of the ruth of this is the name and fame of the beloved Dr. Abraham Jacobi. There was the greatest pediatrician America has produced, and Dr. Jacobi was a general practitioner through his long and illustrious professional life.

What this racket-ridden trade needs today is a new deal in medicine, a reform in the specialization now fostered by our national medical organization, a thorough housecleaning of the "clinic" evil which is destroying the finest traditions of the profession, and an unequivocal repudiation by the medical societies of the brass specialization that enables unscrupulous and quackery to put on a cruelly deceptive air of respectability.

Now let the preceptress proceed—oh, the bell—we'll then, we'll resume her story another day.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Price Fixers

Will you please tell me if there is a board or commission which controls the prices of medicines and serums? I would like to find out if the price of a serum I am taking is exorbitant. (T. L. F.)

Answer—I know of no such control. If you care to give me the facts, confidentially, inclosing a stamped envelope bearing your address, I may be able to advise you. I cannot give a blindfold opinion.

Expectant Mother Craves Starch
I am to become a mother in August. For several weeks I have had

craving for "gloss" starch. When I prepare starch for the clothes my mouth just waters to eat some. (Mrs. W. F. P.)

Answer—I have forgotten what substance is present in gloss starch, but I can assure you there is no harm in eating ordinary starch. Send a stamped envelope bearing your address, mention that you are an expectant mother, and you will receive instructions about diet and other matters of hygiene for your special benefit.

Acid Complex
Within the past few months both my children and I have developed a lot of moles on our faces, necks and arms. Ben told it is an acid condition. Recently we have been drinking a lot of orange juice. Would that cause the trouble? (Mrs. C. B.)

Answer—No. There is no reason to imagine an acid condition has anything to do with it. If there were an acid condition orange juice would be rather good for it.

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Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

The Tynmites
By Hal Cochran

"O H, tell us more about the house. We'll keep as quiet as a mouse," said Duncy. But the stilt man snapped, "I've told you all I can."

"If you are real good Tynmites and so the more you will see some sights. And now, who wants to try my stults?" Up to him Duncy ran.

"Oh, I do! I do!" he cried out. "I know what they are all about. It's been years since I've walked on them, but I am game to try."

"A tumble is what I expect, but hold me till I stand erect." Then to the Tynies he said, "Stand aside while I walk by."

The stilt man helped place his feet up on the stults. "Now, be discreet," he warned game little Duncy. "Take it easy when you start."

"The stults are safe if you will treat them right, and stay upon your feet." "Well, here goes," answered Duncy. "I hope I don't fall apart."

He walked a little ways and then was back down on the ground again. The stults had tipped far forward and poor Duncy took a jump.

"Aw, these things are too high for me. I was as dizzy as could be," said Duncy. "If I walked again, I'd simply be a chump."

This made the stilt man laugh out loud. And then he shouted to the crowd. "Once more my kind suggestion is that you be on your way."

"That strange house isn't far from here. By walking fast you'll bring it near." "All right! Come on," said Scouty. "We will reach that place today."

And so they walked along real fast and reached the little house at last. "That is strange," whispered Cappy. "Gee, I wonder what's in store?"

"The Scrub-a-dubs live here, you see. Say, I'm as curious as can be. We'll find out just what they are like. I'll knock upon the door."

(The Tynies meet the Scrub-a-dubs in the next story.)

One writer says the way to end the depression is to increase the number of consumers, while another says the remedy is to decrease the number of producers. Why not go all the way and have lots of consumers and no producers.

All indications for the cotton market are now favorable, says a market expert. Yes, everything's favorable but the price.

Seen And Heard In New York

BY WILLIAM GAINES
New York — Edith Taltalero, my upstairs neighbor, has quite a nice library of about 4,000 volumes. This star of a long string of successes (perhaps you remember her best in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" or maybe you saw her this year in "Private Lives") has been over a good bit of the world beyond these shores, and has collected books on her way.

She has an unusually inquisitive mind and is always delving into subjects which might seem strange interests for an actress. And now, what do you suppose her latest yen is?

To study chemistry.

Tough On Lou
Lou Reichert, the Arlington, N. J. pilot, is such an unassuming fellow, it is doubly to be regretted that his trans-Atlantic flight fell just 47 miles short of the Irish shore because of tricky cross-winds.

Modest though he is, he certainly was sure of himself and his ship. I saw him a couple of days before he took off from Newark Airport in his black and gold plane. He had been without sufficient sleep for several nights, for a man planning to hop the ocean has plenty of things to attend to beyond the mere tuning and testing of his motor. He was still the even tempered, rather nonchalant Lou.

It was said a low wing monoplane like his (one with the wings extending from the bottom of the fuselage) would clear better and offer the pilot more chance to survive than a high wing job should it be forced down on water. I was asking him something about that.

"I guess so," Lou said. "But that's one thing I'm figuring on or worrying about — coming down on the water."

Publishers Busy
Dropped in on John Farrar, the publisher, and found him very stretchy and yawny, and yearning to be out somewhere, basking in sunshine and leisure. But there's little rest for weary publishers in the days of late May and early June.

"Do you know," he said, "this is just about our busiest period of the year?"

One might suppose that the book firms didn't get really hot and bothered about their fall lists until August in July. But it's in June that the salesmen start out on the road, and the promotion material must be ready.

At a rowdy party, when one of the celebrants was attempting to tune in still hotter jazz on the radio, he stopped to listen momentarily to a political speaker. But he didn't shut the orator off; pretty soon he was beckoning to others to come stand by. A few smokers did, and they, too, stayed for more.

Before long the whole party was assembled about the machine, drinking in such eloquence as is seldom heard these days. When a man, by his brilliance and mastery of language, can turn a jazz-hungry party crowd into an audience he must be pretty good.

Who was it? None other than the Hon. J. Ham Lewis, the senator from Illinois, he of the pink whiskers and resplendent vest.

Elizabeth Finley Thomas, author and painter, was born in New Haven. She was once the wife of the late E. R. Thomas, publisher.

Today's Anniversary

SOISSONS FALLS

On May 30, 1918, the German offensive reached a new height in a big push which forced the allied rear guards back to Vesilly and which entailed the capture of Fere-Tardenois. This brought heavy fighting up to the outskirts of Rheims.

The road from Soissons to Compeigne was well guarded, but German troops finally won through to the former town on the road Soissons-Hartenues.

Allied troops were comparatively slow in backing up the line, but in the three previous days they extended the line of defenses from 35 to 60 miles.

Barbs

The Australian premier who resigned his post by wireless telephone may have given some kings a good tip without knowing it.

Pussyfooting politicians are the curse of the country, says an editorial writer. Well, at least that's one thing which has not changed since 1929.

A midwestern lawyer sang a song for a jury, which promptly found his client guilty. But they let the lawyer go free.

It's a splendid thought . . . buying to help business . . . but sad to say, human nature doesn't run that way and people nowadays are not buying to help anyone's business but their own.

You'll buy alright when you see a Griffon Suit at \$24.50 that looks all the world like \$40 clothing.

Here it is; perfect in style . . . celanese in lining . . . at the lowest prices fine quality has in 20 years.

\$20.00 Up

Matt Schmidt & Son
HATTERS — CLOTHIERS
108 E. College Ave.

88 STUDENTS TO GET DIPLOMAS AT HIGH SCHOOL

Graduation Exercises to Be Conducted at New London Tuesday Evening

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Eighty-eight students, comprising the largest class ever to graduate from the local high school, will receive their diplomas from E. C. Jost, president of the school board, Tuesday evening. In addition to this R. J. McMahon will award the letters and pins to those winning recognition in forensic and athletic activities during the past four years. A pageant of the years, entitled "Today and Tomorrow," depicting a condensed history of the class, will be presented by 49 students.

Those of the class include Lucille Abel, Lolita Abraham, Kenneth Anderson, Robert Avery, Bernice Baumgartner, Victor Beckman, Dorothy Bender, Vilas Bender, Kenneth Block, Alvin Brault, Harold Brown, Frederick Buelow, Wesley Caley, Rachel Clegg, James Cochran, Irvin Deeming, Leonard Demback, Alvin Ebert, Donald Farrell, Gerhardt Felsner, Lorraine Fermanich, Howard Finger, James Fitzgerald, William Garot, Rocella Glasenapp, Myrtle Gorges, Orville Gorges, Franklin Greutzmacher, Mildred Guerin, Sarah Haskell, Beatrice Hippler, Lorraine Hobbs, Leonard Hoffman, Dorothy Hoier.

Lloyd Humble, Gerald Ingersoll, Elton Jeffers, Lila May Hansen, Eileen Johnson, Jay Joubert, Dorothy Justinger, Irma Kloehn, Velma Konrad, Etola Krenke, Angus Kretschmer, Edith Kroll, Beatrice Krueger, Loyal Leach, Ruth Leemann, Vivian Lindner, Anita Luedtke, Vivian Mann, Verna Mansfield, Mary McLaughlin, Elizabeth Murray, Frederick Noack, Arthur Palmer, Bert Parfitt, Kenneth Penney, Helene Plumb, Irl Roehman, Clifford Popkey, Edward Reiman, Gertrude Riedl, Ardell Roepke, Randolph Sager, Alvin Schaefer, Beatrice Schmalenberger, Anita Schwandt, F. Warren Shoemaker, Gorman Smith, John Soffe, Victoria Soffe, William Scheweide, Elroy Stern, Sadie Stuchman, Verna Tank, Pearl Thern, Fernie Wendlandt, Earl Worby, Marjorie Zaig, Alice Mae Ziemer, Ruby Ziemer and Harriet Zitske.

BENTZ FUNERAL IS TUESDAY MORNING

Service to Be Conducted at Most Precious Blood Catholic Church

New London—The funeral of Joseph A. Bentz, 68, whose death occurred late Friday night, will be held Tuesday morning at the Most Precious Blood Catholic church in this city, with burial in the Clintonville Catholic cemetery.

Mr. Bentz was born in Libertyville, Ill., near Waukegan, Sept. 4, 1864, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bentz. When a young boy the family moved to Clintonville. Mr. Bentz was connected with a mercantile business in that city for 25 years. Later he lived at Fond du Lac, where he engaged in business. Since coming to New London he has been employed by the American Plywood Corporation. His marriage to Miss Dorothy Zaig took place on Jan. 12, 1922, at Neenah. Mr. Bentz was a member of the local Catholic church and of the Catholic Knights of Clintonville.

He is survived by the widow and four children: J. P. Bentz of this city; Dr. Lloyd Bentz of Goodman, Wis.; Miss Dorothy of Kiel and Mrs. William Heineemann of Sheboygan. Two sisters are Mrs. Matt Zehren, Clintonville and Mrs. George O'Dwyer of St. Marie's Id. Bearers will be Jacob Werner, Henry Spearbraker, Walter John and Pat Kiefer.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London—Charles Pfeiffer of Lawrence college spent the weekend at the home of his parents here. Miss Dorothy Wendlandt, also of Lawrence is spending the weekend here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Herrmann and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hecker and daughter, Nancy Ann of Milwaukee, are weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abraham.

Mrs. Carrie Hooper returned Saturday from Cranston where she spent several days.

Miss Hazel Bieck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bieck of this city and a student at North Central college at Naperville, Ill., has been awarded second place in the year's speaking contest. Miss Bieck received a cash reward.

Guests at Mrs. A. H. Koten have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Rahr of Milwaukee.

Ned MacBeth and Harold Shaw spent Sunday at Eagle River at the summer home of Mr. MacBeth's parents.

Miss Ismae Stoffer and William Stoffer are spending the weekend with relatives in Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Demming entertained over the weekend. Their guests on Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nennville and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cates of Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Macklin had as their guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Fred Van Wyck and two children of Appleton, William Nelson of Neenah. This party with Mrs. Anna Macklin and Mrs. Harry Macklin and children and Miss Angela Macklin spent Monday at Stevens Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Knapstein and family of Chicago are spending the weekend with relatives in the city. Guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Knapstein were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Neff and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Chapman and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Nitz of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Faust and family of Oshkosh.

Miss Vera Mae Bieck, teacher in the Oconto Falls high school, will return to her home here at the end of the week to spend the summer vacation.

AIRPLANE RIDES ARE SPONSORED BY CLUB

New London—The New London Glider club, comprising a half dozen air minded young men, sponsored on Sunday and Monday the appearance of a flying circus. A field on Jennings' beach was secured for a flying field and Larson and West, flying a Waco plane, offered rides over the city and surrounding community.

During the year the members have completed construction of several gliders and the boys wish to add to their membership older men experienced enough to aid them in the science of construction and flying. Those of the club include Gordon Riedl, president, Kenneth Stein-graber, vice president, Alvin Brault, secretary; Walter Arnold, treasurer. Other members are Warren Shoemaker and Luther Krenke.

EQUIP YOURSELVES, GRADUATES ADVISED

Baccalaureate Address Delivered by Mrs. F. P. Raby of Hortonville

New London—"Happy is the man well equipped for his task," was the text of the baccalaureate address presented to the 1932 graduating class of the local high school Sunday morning at the Grand theater by Mrs. F. P. Raby of Hortonville, formerly of this city.

Mrs. Raby urged the graduates to learn to think. She deplored the fact that the present generation turn out an army of graduates from colleges and secondary schools who will find scant footing for their talents. Despite this, Mrs. Raby pointed out, there is no need for discouragement. "Turn your efforts to the tasks about you," she advised. "Read, listen and ask questions. Add to the amount of material you already have been supplied with, and train your mind."

The manner in which common commodities become valuable when transformed through the use of thought was discussed. "Milan," asserted the speaker, "expended 60 cents for the materials which later gave us that famous painting, 'The Angelus.' Thought turned wild rice to wheat, turned crude oil and ore into commodities which have revolutionized the world. Nothing would have been accomplished in the world had not thought been brought to bear upon the things that lay close at hand. Men shaped materials to their needs through the use of thought."

The speaker pointed out the need of courage. The hardness of any situation will melt away before real courage, she said. She urged her listeners to include God in life, and to remember that any calling is divine.

HOLD FINAL SERVICES FOR JACOB SANDERFOOT

Freedom—The funeral of Jacob Sanderfoot was held at 9 o'clock Monday morning from St. Nicholas church. The Rev. A. W. Van Dyke, who was in charge was assisted by the Rev. J. Sprangers and Rev. Jansen of Little Chute.

A large crowd attended a picnic at Beecher school Monday afternoon, brate the end of the 1931-32 school year. A picnic dinner was served at noon and a program was held in the afternoon.

Four pupils of this school have had a perfect attendance record during the entire term, Dolores Noe, Germaine Kuopper, Clarence and Albert Meinen.

The program follows: A Welcome Song, Mary Jane Rodgers, Ione and Bonita Kuopper; recitation, "Not Fair," Verna Lou Meyer; recitation, "When Papa Goes Fishing," Clifford Wilz; dialogue, "Boarding House Tidbits," Kenneth Schmalz, James Smith, Albert and Clarence Meinen, Edwin and Melvin Lunjak; recitation, "Ereotion," Edward Wiggin; duet, "Sunbonnet, Sally and Overall Jim," Mary Jane Rodgers and Ione Kuopper; dialogue, "The Naughtiest Boy," third, fourth and fifth grades; recitation, "Missifs," Albert Meinen; recitation, "Sister's Beau," Dolores Noe; dialogue, "The New Girl" Bonita Schmalz; Dolores Noe, June Wiggin, Florence and Bonita Kuopper; recitation, "My Auto-Car," Alvin Noe; recitation, "Important Questions," Melvin Lunjak; song, "Chee Up Honey," Clarence Meinen; recitation, "The Meanest Boy," Roy Schaumann; recitation, "Dolly's Sicknesses," Helen Schmalz; song, "Hail Glad Vacation," recitation, "Not Scared," Jerome Kuopper; recitation, "Not All Alike," William Schaumann; dialogue, "The Rewards," Edward Wiggin, Florence Kuopper, June Wiggin, Melvin Lunjak and Raoul Smith; recitations, "Zamining for Zease," Raoul Smith; recitation, "What Can a Little Boy Say," Daniel Wilz; "At Night," Germaine Kuopper; closing song, "Vacation Time," Verna Lou Meyer, June Wiggin, Kenneth Schmalz, James Smith and Clarence Meinen.

About 50 children will be confirmed at St. Nicholas church at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon by Bishop Paul P. Rhode.

OFFICIAL INDICTED FOR THEFT OF \$75,000

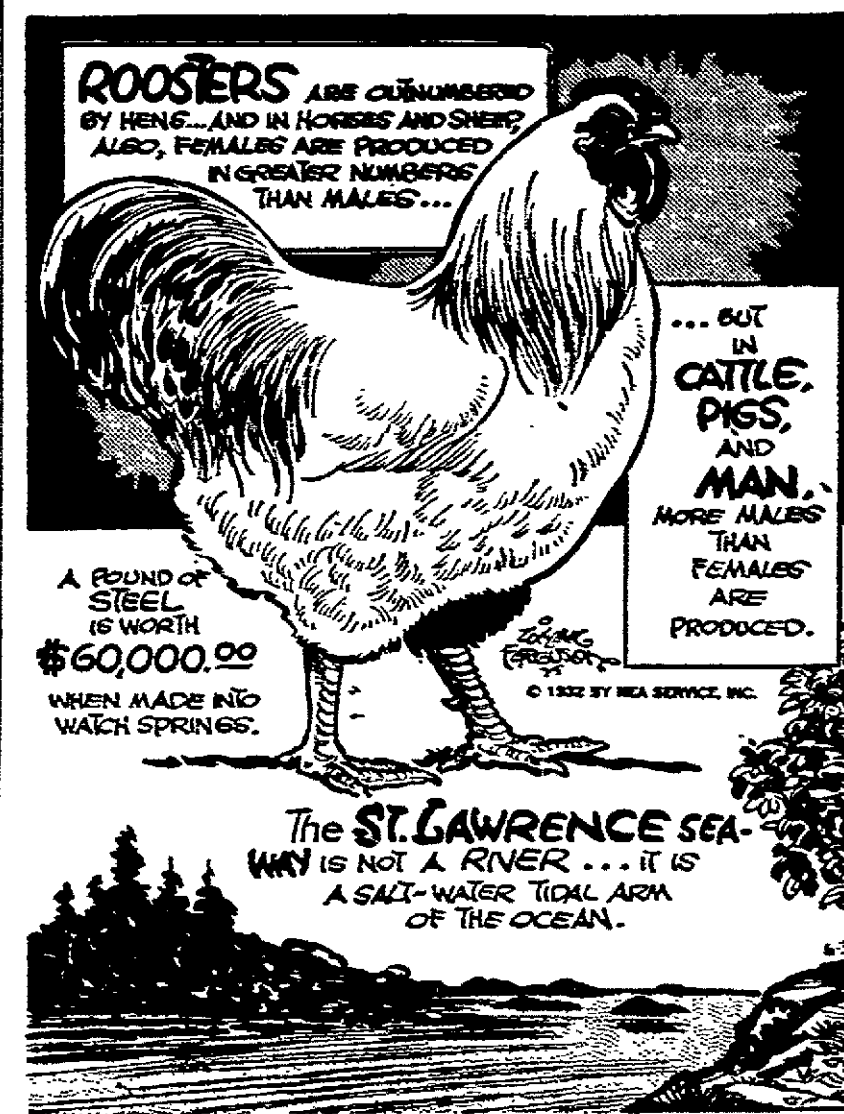
Los Angeles—(AP)—Liberty A. Hill, chief deputy clerk of Los Angeles, under indictment for theft of \$75,000, was held by Reno police today.

He was arrested last night as he was returning to Los Angeles from a motor trip to Nebraska. Reno police were asked by District Attorney Byron Pitts to hold Hill incommunicado until the arrival of Los Angeles officers.

A search for him had been under way for two days following revelation that \$75,000 used as evidence in an extortion case was missing from a vault where it had been placed by Hill on a pending disposition of the criminal case.

return to her home here at the end of the week to spend the summer vacation.

ROOSTERS ARE OUTNUMBERED BY HENS... AND IN HORSES AND SHEEP ALSO, FEMALES ARE PRODUCED IN GREATER NUMBERS THAN MALES...



EMILY HOEFLE IS '32 VALEDICTORIAN

C o m m e n c e m e n t Address Given by Rex Mitchell of Lawrence College

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Brillion—A class of 24 graduates of the Brillion high school received their diplomas on Thursday evening at exercises at the auditorium. Miss Emily Hoefle was the valedictorian and honor student.

The Rev. Paul Kasper offered the prayer, and Rex Mitchell of Lawrence College, Appleton, gave the address. The program included a song by the girls' glee club, and music by the high school band. Commander Erwin Sherman of the American Legion presented a medal to the honor student, Miss Emily Hoefle, and the director of the band, Carl Wolf, presented a large pin to Eugene Becker, and Alfred Puser for four years of service. The diplomas, presented by a board member, William Abel, went to the following graduates:

Evelyn Bartel, Charles Bertz, Eugene Becker, Monica Bender, Johanna Bloeforn, Richard Carstens, Lawrence Ebenhoe, Earl Giese, Emily Hoefle, Mildred Joes, Roman Krueger, Anna Miller, Thomas Krueger, Mary Fritz, Elmer Krienschinski, Beulah Lindner, Alfred Puser, Beulah Reineck, Bernice Schilling, Earl Voss, Evelyn Schmieder, Elroy Wolf, Marcella Schuler, Elvira Wenzel.

The public school closed its school year Friday.

Members of the Lions club attended a two day convention at Madison this week.

Paul Herr and family visited at Winneconne Saturday. On Sunday they played a baseball game at Kaukauna, and on Memorial day at Shavano.

A son was born to the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Kasper on Saturday. The following members of the Ladies Aid of the Friedens church attended a district meeting at St. Paul church at Oshkosh on Wednesday, Mrs. August Becker, Mrs. W. Wunsch, Mrs. G. Hagedorn, Mrs. Fred P. Luecker, Mrs. Fred Moth, Mrs. Henry Becker, Mrs. R. Kuschner, Mrs. Leon Abel, Mrs. Thilla Koch, Mrs. W. A. Koch, Mrs. Fred L. Luecker.

The following officers were elected at Woman's club meeting Thursday evening: president, Mrs. Leon Abel; vice president, Mrs. Ella Kuehl; secretary, Mrs. Elliot Zander; treasurer, Mrs. A. F. Paustian; directors, Mrs. Emma Horn, Mrs. John Behnke, and Mrs. Hilmer Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Millane of Milwaukee, Mrs. J. M. Butz, and daughter, Mary Lou of Chicago visited at the Joseph Becker home over the weekend.

Gordon Bloedorn of Waukegan, Ill., visited his parents over the weekend.

SCHOOL TO OBSERVE 75TH ANNIVERSARY

Memorial Day Services Will Be Held at Same Time

Special to Post-Crescent
Royallton—The observance of Decoration day at the Hobart rural school house this year, where such services have been held for the past 29 years, has a double significance to the people of that district this year, as '32 marks the seventy-fifth year since the school district was organized, with only twelve families living within its boundaries.

From those 12 original families in the Hobart district, eight young men enlisted and served in the Civil war. Seven of them returned at the close of the war but Orlando Harkness was killed in battle. None of the rest are now living.

It is in memory of these and other later soldiers that Decoration day services are held at the Hobart school house and little cemetery on the hill near by.

Special to Post-Crescent
Shiocton—Mr. and Mrs. Mabel McCully entertained a few guests at five hundred at their home Thursday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Colson, Mr. and Mrs. William Sommerfeld, Mrs. Ethel Strong and Kenneth Morse. Women's prizes were awarded to Mrs. Colson and Mrs. Sommerfeld, and men's Loyal Colson and William Sommerfeld.

A number of Shiocton residents left Thursday morning for Park Falls where they will spend a few days fishing at Flambeau Lake. Those in the party were R. G. Sawyer, Miles Wincentson, John Wagner, son John, Jr., Edwin Beyer, Andy Calton and Richard Beyer.

MONOPOLY
Sherman, Wis.—This town of Sherman is aptly named. The town chairman is Joe Sherman; the treasurer, Frank Sherman; the assessor, Bernard Sherman, and a justice of the peace, Herbert Sherman.

33 LUTHERANS GRADUATE AT CLINTONVILLE

The Rev. R. Karpinsky of Manawa, Is Speaker at Exercises

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Clintonville—Graduation exercises for a class of 33, including 18 girls and 15 boys, were held at St. Martin's Lutheran School Thursday evening. The Rev. R. Karpinsky of Manawa gave the principal address and a variety of musical numbers were presented. A school exhibit, showing work done in the various grades during the past year, was held in connection with the graduation exercises. A large number of parents and friends were present at the program.

The graduation class included Helen Knutz, Norma Krueger, Dorothy Frutiger, Eleanor Dumke, Bernice Zeltner, Ada Schwantes, Rosa Zuber, Luella Frahl, Ruth Schucke, Edith Behnke, Leona Kluth, Mavis Schultz, Laverne Anton, Tessibel Dredtke, Delores Neundorff, Malinda Yeager, Meleida and Myrene Wolff, Elmer Nienke, Albert Krueger, Arlin Marquardt, Willard Wolff, Leonard Koehler, Cecil Thorpe, Henry Krueger, Gladwin Boek, Ervin Kuehl, Laurence Greutzmacher, Chester Schultz, Arthur Krueger, Walter Kirschner, Gilbert Frutick and William Krull.

A. G. Kuntz is principal of St. Martin school and grade teachers are Rudolph Baerns, Miss Lydia Wiederboef and Miss Norma Natzke. Children of all the grades joined in a picnic held on the school grounds Friday.

The monthly meeting of Congregational Dorcas society will be held Thursday in the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. Max Stieg, Mrs. B. Stanley and Mrs. Harvey Thielke.

Ladies Aid society of the Evangelical church will meet with Mrs. John Euhardy Thursday.

Central Circle of the Dorcas society will hold a White Elephant sale in the Congregational church basement Wednesday afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock.

The annual business meeting of Bethany Ladies Aid society will be held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. E. Anderson in Deer Creek.

Miss Marie Zehren was a visitor the past week at the home of her sister Mrs. Tony Kort in Lenda.

Mr. and Mrs. George Berndt, sons of George, Jr., and Lester left Saturday morning on a motor trip to Fullerton, N. Dak., where they will spend a week or 19 days with the latter's father and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lendved and daughter Patricia of Fargo, N. Dak., arrived here Friday to visit relatives. They were accompanied by their son, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mahand of Grand Forks, N. Dak.

The latter couple and Mr. Lendved will return to Dakota Tuesday, but Mrs. Lendved and daughter will remain here for a three week visit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hayden of Milwaukee arrived Saturday to visit at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. G. J. Huhn.

Twelve girls were guests at a party given by Mrs. T. A. Patterson Saturday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Mary, on her birthday anniversary. Cootie was played at three tables after which a supper was served. Those present were Lorraine Thies, Lucille Kroll, Maxine Meggers, Elaine Gretzinger, June Buckbee, Louise Schuri, Betty Brohm, Beverly Winchester, Jean Hagen, Ruth Heinel and Betty Spiegel.

CHILTON GIRL WEDS STOCKBRIDGE MAN

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Chilton—Miss Appoline Boll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boll, and Gregory Olig, son of Mrs. Lena Olig of Stockbridge, were married in St. Mary church Saturday morning, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. H. E. Hunk.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Lester Kroll of Milwaukee, sister of the bride, and the bridesmaids were the Misses Helen Boll and Clara Heilmann. The bridegroom's attendants were Dr. Steven O'Donnell of St. Nazareth, and Lester Schumacher of Milwaukee. At noon a wedding dinner was served at the Hotel Chilton.

Out of town attendants were Mrs. Walter Teis and sons, Buddy and Jack of Pittsburgh, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kroll and son, Bobby, of Milwaukee, and Miss Pauline Boll of Milwaukee, three sisters of the bride, and Mrs. Olig of Stockbridge, mother of the bridegroom. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Olig will reside in Milwaukee.

The Woman's Relief corps attended the Presbyterian church in a body Sunday morning in honor of Memorial day. The Rev. J. W. McElree preached a Memorial sermon and the choir had special music for the service.

Miss Armelia Bonk, who teaches science in the Wausau high school, spent the weekend and Memorial Day with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bonk.

Among those who will receive their degrees at the Marquette university commencement in June are two Chilton young men, Arthur Bauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bauer, who will receive a degree of bachelor of science, and John Knauft son of Dr. and Mrs. N. J. Knauft, who will receive the same degree.

A Chilton Business men's baseball team has been organized, with Norman Pfeiffer as manager, and Tom Hove as coach. The latter formerly acted as coach of the Wisconsin-Illinois league. They are trying to arrange a schedule of games, and have already arranged for a game with Marytown, and have challenged the city team. Among those who will play in the team are Ray Jensen, Earl Krohnke, Bob Millay, Walter Zimmermann, Lloyd Pfeiffer, Bill Einoff, Vic Everick, Ernie Willett, Luke Rehbrauer, Carlton Mortimer, and George Schwartz.

ENTERTAIN BUNCO CLUB AT FREMONT RESIDENCE

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Fremont—Mrs. Charles Springer entertained the Bunco club Friday afternoon. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Frank Looker, Mrs. Herman Zuehlke and Mrs. Albert Luedtke. Club meetings will be discontinued until September.

George Brown will spend the summer months with his uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hill, Milwaukee.

70 TO GRADUATE AT HIGH SCHOOL

Services to Be Held at Wauwapa Thursday Evening, June 2

Special to Post-Crescent
Wauwapa—High school commencement activities were opened with the commencement sermon Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at the high school auditorium by the Rev. A. J. DuBois, rector of St. Mark's Episcopal church. Mrs. F. C. Cary and Dr. H. I. Lewis sang a duet "Love Divine," and the church choir sang the anthem "Open The Gates." The seniors were attired in caps and gowns. High school commencement night will be Thursday June 2, when the principal address will be given by Superintendent G. E. Watson. His subject will be "The Graduate of 1932." Roy Holly, president of the board of education will present the diplomas to 70 young people. The program will be as follows: Invocation; address of welcome, Stanley Hoffman; president of class, salutatory address, Irene Olson; Washington, First in Peace, Evangelical Schuelke; Washington, First in War, Edna Galloway; Washington First in the hearts of his country men, Ellen Peterson; valedictory address, Austin Holly; address, Superintendent G. E. Watson, president of diplomas by Roy Holly, benediction.

S. H. Mendelson and C. H. Solie are moving their stock of goods from the E. Union-st. location to their new store building on Main-st.

The new home of the Wauwapa Bargain store will probably be ready shortly after June 12. The owners have just returned from Chicago where they have purchased new stock of the opening of their new store.

On Friday evening, June 3, graduation exercises will be held for the eighth grade pupils in the high school auditorium. Fifty six will graduate this year. The following program will be given: Invocation, welcome, Gerald Reier; class history, Jean Taylor; class poem, Lucille Kurling; oration, Good Sportman, Sturgis Bailey; class thank you, Aileen Christoph; The Challenge of 1931, Superintendent G. E. Watson; soon, To the Hills, class benediction.

Mrs. A. E. Rasmussen Center-st. was hostess to the members of the Jolly Nine club Friday afternoon. Sewing and a social time was followed by lunch.

The monthly meeting of the American Legion auxiliary will be held next Wednesday June 1. There will be a picnic dinner at Woody Lodge, the A. E. Woody cottage on Columbus lake. Dinner will be followed by the regular business meeting.

RECENTLY VACATED LOG HOUSE BURNS

Charles Frederickson Family Moves Out Two Days Before Fire

Special to Post-Crescent
Leeman—A small log residence belonging to Harry Hill on the Galtsburg road burned to the ground late Thursday evening. The building was vacated only two days by the Charles Frederickson family. The origin of the fire is unknown. The loss is covered by insurance.

Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Svetnicka entertained about 75 guests at a party at their home Friday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of their daughter, Elsie. Games, music and dancing furnished entertainment for the evening.

Many out of town people and former residents of Leeman redecored their lots in the Oakland cemetery.

Miss Dorothy Bergmann of Tipton spent the past week visiting friends in Leeman and vicinity. Miss Bergmann is a daughter of William Bergmann who owned and operated the Leeman Cheese factory here for several years.

A crew of men attended and assisted at the barn raising held Thursday at the Abraham Guyette farm, where the new building is being constructed by S. P. Greely and crew to replace the one destroyed by fire about a year ago.

BRIDGE CRAZE BOOMS LUMBERING INDUSTRY

Cleveland, Ohio—(AP)—Lumber that used to go into bridges now goes into bridge tables.

Totally unexpected has been the effort upon the lumber industry of the bridge craze, says Max Myers, of Cleveland, president of the National American Wholesale Lumber association. Myers has been keeping a record of the new uses to which lumber has been put since home construction declined.

Bridge tables and toys have consumed the greatest amount of lumber, he says.

Let Us CLEAN and REBLOCK Your STRAW HAT SHOES REPAIRED Shined!

Frank Stoegbauer 326 W. College Ave.

34 TO RECEIVE DIPLOMAS FROM MANAWA SCHOOL

Graduation Week Started With Baccalaureate Services Sunday Night

Special to Post-Crescent
Manawa—Thirty-four seniors, three less than last year and five fewer than the largest class in history in 1930, will receive their diplomas from Manawa high school this week. There are 15 girls and 15 boys in this year's group.

Graduation week began Sunday evening, May 29, when Rev. A. C. Dionne, pastor of the Sacred Heart church, delivered the Baccalaureate sermon in the high school gymnasium. Class night will be held Thursday, June 2, and commencement on Friday evening, June 3.

A new departure this year is the feature of holding the class play on class night next Thursday. The seniors will present "The Wise Young Generation."

Members of the class include June Atkins, Marilyn Bailey, Bonnylyn Gilman, Eleanor Groher, Levi Guerin, Laura Hahn, Hazel Hilleman, Arthur Jansen, Evelyn Kapitzke, Iris Lanning, Gertrude Lindon, Tom Lindow, Mike Nolan, Helen Peterson, Paul Plotter, Retta Randt, Ruth Randt, Carl Rineck, Clarence Rosenau, Dorothy Schuelke, Ralph Sheldon, Frank Smith, Gordon Smith, Alfred Steinbach, Viola Steinbach, Hazel Suehs, Gladys Taggart, Rosalie Timm, Morgan VanOrnum, Rolfe Vaughan, Rebecca Wagner, Jim Walsh, Gilbert Wandtke, and Marguerite Wolter.

Miss Rosalie Timm is valedictorian of the class and Marilyn Bailey salutatorian. Officers are Rolfe Vaughan, president; Mike Nolan, vice president; Marilyn Bailey, secretary and treasurer.

Graduation exercises for the Manawa grade school were held Thursday evening. The following program was presented: Invocation, the Rev. John S. Ellis; salutatory, Ethel Buchholz; class history, Everett Coleman; class prophecy, Erna Plotter; class song; address, L. M. Lamkins; class will, Miriam Ellis; class poem, Linda Wandtke; presentation of diplomas, Prin. Ralph E. Jannusch; valedictory, Jeanette Melkio; benediction, the Rev. John Ellis.

Graduates were Duncan Seffern, Victor Baldwin, Everett Coleman, Chester Handrich, Viola Schoen, Jeanette Melkiolehn, Ethel Buchholz, Margaret Hahn, Miriam Ellis, Linda Wandtke and Erna Plotter. The motto was "Plucky. Not Lucky." the flower sweet pea, and the colors pink and white.

The death of Miss Elizabeth Smith, 66, former resident of this place, occurred at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. G. Quade, in Lake City, Minn., Thursday. Cause of her death was pleural pneumonia. She had been ill about two weeks.

Miss Smith was born in Chicago, Ill., May 12, 1866. Her parents were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith.

She came to Wauwapa from Chicago when three years old and spent her girlhood days in this locality. Later she entered nurse's training and was engaged for years in that profession. She made her home for about 30 years in Minneapolis.

Surviving her are her mother, Mrs. Mary Smith of Wisconsin Rapids, two sisters, Mrs. Jane Quade of Lake City, Minn., and Mrs. Margaret at Emery of Wisconsin Rapids, two brothers, George of Eland and Walter of Milwaukee.

The body was brought to the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Allen, Manawa, and funeral services were held from the Sacred Heart church here Saturday morning. The Rev. A. C. Dionne officiated, and interment was in the Catholic cemetery.

Frozen apples have been kept four months without losing an appreciable amount of vitamin C.

It's double acting

First—in the dough. Then in the oven. You can be sure of perfect bakings in using—

KC BAKING POWDER

25 ounces for 25c

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

Have us remove the scale, sediment, rust, etc., from your radiator NOW and have a properly cooled engine this season.

WE ALSO HAVE Radiator Cleaner Compound

Complete Body and Fender Repairing

FRENZL'S

Body and Radiator Service

215 N. Morrison St. Phone 2498

MARION HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS GIVE PARTY

Special to Post-Crescent
Marion—The fifth party of the school year was given by students of the high school Friday. The party was given instead of a picnic during the last week of school.

William Borchard, son of William Borchard, Sr., was taken to Clintonville Saturday for X-ray examination resulting from a fall last week. He received head injuries.

Funeral services for Miss Edna Flink, who died May 26 were held at the Urtomark Undertaking parlors Sunday afternoon. Miss Flink had been sick several years. She was born on April 23, thirty-four years ago in the town of Union, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Flink. She lived in the village several years. Survivors are her mother and three brothers, Martin, Edwin and Leonard all of Marion, and one sister, Mrs. L. Antclama'so, Marion. Her father died about two years ago and one brother, and one sister also have died. The Rev. George Durkop officiated and burial was in the Lutheran cemetery at Marip.

The high school baseball team was defeated by Birnamwood on the local grounds by a score of 9 to 11 Friday afternoon.

Bull's Eyes of TRUTH

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW BEFORE YOU'LL HAVE TO DO YOUR TRICKS IN THE PARLOR. AH ME - I REMEMBER MY BOYHOOD

Order your coal from a RELIABLE DEALER, one who guarantees HONEST WEIGHT, one who assures you of FIRST QUALITY COAL. Order your coal from BUCHERT'S today!

BUCHERT TRANSFER LINE & COAL CO.

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BIG VALUES WISCONSIN PRODUCTS WEEK

Food Stores WHITEHOUSE EVAPORATED MILK 5 TALL CANS 23c

4 Small Cans 9c
Pet, Carnation, Borden's, Evap: Milk 5 TALL CANS 27c
4 Small Cans 11c.

Wisconsin Fancy Brick Cheese 2 Lbs. 25c
Gruere Bakers Premium Soda Crackers 2 Lbs. 19c
Lakeland Peas and Carrots 2 Cans 25c
Lakeland Green String Beans 2 Cans 29c
and scores of others!

CARROTS 5c Bunch

CUCUMBERS 6c Lb

Four Runs In Second Inning Give Appleton 5 And 2 Victory

BATTLE KAWS TODAY; CROWE TO TAKE MOUND

Electric City Aggregation Turned in Win Over Bays Yesterday

STANDINGS

Green Bay	3	1	50
Kaukauna	2	1	48
Kimberly	2	2	50
Wisconsin Rapids	2	2	50
Appleton	2	2	50
Shawano	0	3	00

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Kaukauna 3, Green Bay 0.
Appleton, 5, Kimberly 2.
Wisconsin Rapids 8, Shawano 1.

MONDAY'S GAMES
Shawano at Green Bay.
Appleton at Kaukauna.
Kimberly at Wisconsin Rapids.

SONNY TORNOW got a home run yesterday and although it wasn't necessary to help Appleton score a 5 and 2 win over Kimberly, it made the Collegians feel so good they figure they're going to be a tough club to beat in further Valley competition.

This afternoon the Collegians will invade Kaukauna in search of a win over Mary Lamers and his champions. Dars Crowe probably will do the hurrying for Appleton with a little assistance from Lefty Behr or Hunter Lake.

Yesterday's exhibition was a most entertaining ball game. It showed the Collegians cracking the ball to all corners of the park, it showed them playing some really good defensive baseball and taking advantage of the breaks. And then there was Sonny's homer which, the folks are hoping, means the veteran has shaken the funk and soon will be hitting four ply circuits regularly.

Score 4 In Second
The second inning was the big one for the Collegians yesterday. They hadn't coined a hit in the first frame although Bowers got on a walk. When the second opened Lake rattled a drive to right field and Novak dropped the ball and blamed the sun. Lake ended up at second base.

Eggert drove one at Powell at third and Jerry tossed the ball away and all hands were safe, Lake being at third and Baldy at second.

George Weisberger saluted Zenevski, on the mound, for Kimberly with a whistling double to left field and Lake and Eggert talked. Bobbie Verstegen took a one and did likewise as Weisberger raced home. Bobbie then moved to third on Behr's single and Bowers bounced a drive off Zenevski's glove and Bobbie scampered for home.

Schultz hit to third and Powell erased Behr and tossed out Schultz at first for the first out of the inning. Bowers stole third and Murphy and Tormow walked but Lake, up for the second time, rounded to second.

The other Appleton run came in the fourth inning when Tormow whaled the ball over the right field fence. Two other hits followed but the men didn't on the bases.

Powell Gets Homers
Kimberly's only two runs were homers from the bat of Jerry Powell, third sacker, and were smashes that would have cleared any fence in the league—except Wisconsin Rapids. The four play swats were only part of a great afternoon Jerry had at bat for he hit four times in four trips to the plate and boosted his swatting average among the leaders.

The Papermakers threatened in the fourth inning by a bit of golf ball on the part of the Collegians ended the uprising. Hackbart started with a double and Powell singled to left. There was none out at the time but Behr settled down, forced Thein and Helixon to ground out and Ashman to fly out to first base.

One Big Inning

Kimberly	A	B	R	H	P	A	E
Muench, ss.	4	0	1	3	4	2	
Skell, 1b.	2	0	0	8	1	0	
Pocan, cf.	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Novak, rf.	4	0	0	0	1	0	
Hackbart, 2b.	4	0	1	3	0	0	
Powell, 3b.	4	2	4	1	5	1	
Thein, lf.	4	0	0	2	0	0	
Helixon, cf.	2	0	0	0	0	0	
DuPont, 1b.	1	0	0	3	0	0	
Ashman, c.	4	1	2	3	0	0	
Verstegen, 2b.	4	1	2	1	0	0	
Zenevski, p.	4	0	1	0	0	0	
Gossens	1	0	0	0	0	0	

*Gossens batted for Helixon in seventh.

Appleton

Bowers, cf.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Schultz, 3b.	5	0	2	1	2	0
Murphy, c.	3	0	0	6	1	0
Tornow, rf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Lake, lf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Eggert, 2b.	4	1	0	12	0	0
Weisberger, ss.	4	1	2	2	0	0
Verstegen, 2b.	4	1	2	1	0	0
Behr, p.	4	0	1	0	0	0

Phil Page, southpaw sent to Seattle by the Detroit Tigers, narrowly missed pitching a no-hit game recently against Oakland in the Coast League. The only hit off him in nine innings was a slow roller to shortstop which the batter beat out.

Hits and Errors

The game was played in 1 hour and 50 minutes which is much better than the first contest here two weeks ago.

Pete LePine called 'em from behind the plate and "Red" Sanders, a veteran baseball player worked the bases. There were the usual squawks but the boys did very well. Red especially having a busy afternoon chasing the athletes around the sacks.

Bowers played the center garden and made a big league showing. He turned in several splendid catches after hard runs and stopped a Kimberly rally dead in the fifth when he dashed in to get Skell's fly and in the seventh when he dashed almost to the fence to stop a long wallop by Pocan. Both would have brought runs had they been hits.

Hunter Lake made his debut with the Collegians working in left field. He had no chances but coined one at the plate and uncorked another that Novak dropped in right.

Bobbie Verstegen performed well at second although he had to handle but one grounder. That was coming so fast Bobbie had no time to start fighting it, so he scooped it off the ground and fakes a throw home and then tossed the runner out at first. The youngster had two hits in four tries, one being a double.

The scorekeeper has been moved nearer the grand stand and it now will be of some use.

For some reason or other the crowd wasn't so hot. Maybe a few wins will revive Appleton interest.

Jerry Powell's two swats were terrific cuts at the ball and landed on the railroad tracks. He socked a third ball onto the tracks but it was foul.

Rod Ashman, Appleton earned his salary behind the log for Kimberly. He rushed all over the park catching Zenevski's wild heaves and he took a merry ride from a rapid Appleton fan. And then to top things off he broke his mask, had to borrow Murphy's and it didn't fit so well.

DuPont replaced Skell at first base and landed three putouts. One was a neat scoop out of the dirt of a bad throw.

Bowers gave the fans their first bit of excitement when he was the object of chase in the first frame as five Kimberly men tried to trap him between first and second. He scampered to second when Joe Muench dropped the ball on the play after Bowers had been shuttled back and forth a dozen times.

INDIANS BUMPED BY RAPIDS, 8-1

Lefty Eastling Has Curves Working and Gives but Three Hits

Shawano-Wisconsin Rapids easily defeated Shawano in a Fox River valley league game here Sunday, 8 to 1. Eastling had his collection of only three hits.

Box score:

Wisconsin Rapids	A	B	R	H	E
Kotal, 2b.	5	1	2	1	1
Sandrin, cf.	3	3	3	0	0
Bendrick, 3b.	5	1	3	0	0
Kuenns, ss.	2	0	1	0	1
Hirbennick, 1b.	3	1	0	0	0
Gockel, lf.	4	1	1	0	0
Brandt, rf.	4	1	0	0	0
McClain, c.	3	0	1	0	0
Eastling, p.	4	0	0	0	0

Totals

Shawano	33	8	11	2
A. Reed, 1b.	3	1	0	0
Schweers, cf.	3	0	0	0
E. Reed, ss.	4	0	1	0
Waukechon, cf.	4	0	0	0
Murphy, 2b.	4	0	1	0
Smotherman, 3b.	3	0	0	0
Schroeder, rf.	3	0	0	0
Hendy, c.	2	0	0	0
Witt, p.	2	0	0	0
O'Brien, p.	1	0	0	0

Totals

Two base hit—Kuenns. Three base hit—Sandrin. Double plays—Kuenns to Kotal to H. Hirbennick; Murphy to A. Reed; Smotherman to A. Reed. Hit by pitcher—By Sandrin, Gockel. Base on balls—O'Brien 2, off Witt 5, off O'Brien 1. Struck out—By Eastling 6, by Witt 4, by O'Brien 2.

CHOCOLATE FIGHTS; TITLE NOT AT STAKE

Meets Lew Feldman Wednesday Night at Queensboro Stadium

New York (AP)—Kid Chocolate, George Nichols and Tuffy Griffiths are the principal box office attractions of a full national boxing schedule this week.

Chocolate will battle Lew Feldman of New York in a 15-round match at the Queensboro Stadium here Wednesday night but the Havana Negro's junior lightweight championship will not be at stake. Chocolate regards the match as a warm up for a possible lightweight title match with champion Tony Canzoneri later in the outdoor season.

Griffiths, an outstanding heavyweight contender a couple of years ago, will open a come-back campaign at the White City arena in Chicago tonight against the California veteran, Jack Roper.

Nichols, National Boxing association light heavyweight champion, encounters his Buffalo rival, Lou Scozzia, in a ten round non-title match tomorrow night at Buffalo.

MERCHANTS IN 10 INNING WIN OVER NEENAH

Rally in Ninth to Tie Score and Cop in Extra Session, 8 to 7

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Athletics 10, Wisconsin 2.
Oshkosh 9, Menasha Falcons 0.
DePere 7, Little Chute 6 (10 innings).
Green Bay 5, Darboy 3.
Merchants 8, Neenah 7. (10 innings).

A THREE run rally in the ninth inning and a single run, the winning margin in the tenth, enabled Appleton Merchants to hang up an 8 and 7 win over Neenah in a 10 inning tilt here yesterday. The Appleton Athletics walloped Wrightstown, Oshkosh blanked the Menasha Falcons 9 and 0, DePere beat Little Chute in 10 innings 7 and 6 and Green Bay had little trouble with Darboy, the score being 5 and 3.

In the Merchant-Neenah game, the latter aggregation started the scoring in the fourth inning. Six wins were coined when Gully, H. Gully, Powell, Fahrenkrug, Marx and Asmus all came through with hits.

PLAY HERE TODAY
The only game to be played here this afternoon will be at Wisconsin school field between the Merchants and the Oshkosh Indians. The game is set for 2:30. Werley will take the mound for the Merchants and Eddie Helms will perform behind the plate.

The Indians are playing independent ball this summer and are on a par with the Oshkosh Cardinals of the Little Fox league. Both teams showed in the Winnebago league last year. Joe Hable, rated one of the best hurlers in the league last year will toil for the invaders.

hits. The seventh run came in the seventh when Fahrenkrug blasted a drive and went all the way to third and then scored on a wild pitch.

The Merchants tallied twice in the fourth inning. E. Helms singled, stole second and scored on Werley's triple to right. The latter scored on M. King's single.

In the seventh Laabs was safe on an error, stole second and third, and scored on a wild toss. The Merchants then came to bat in the last half of the ninth with the score 7 and 4 against them.

P. King singled to centerfield, Laabs singled and Tormow followed with a drive that pushed Laabs and King over the plate. N. Pope then doubled and Tormow tallied. A triple by E. Helms scored Pope and the game was tied.

Werley was on the mound for Appleton in the tenth and Neenah threatened when Marty walked, stole second and was out stealing third. In the Merchant half the ninth M. King started with a walk and with two away scored on R. Tormow's single over center.

King, 3b.	5	2	1	0
Laabs, ss.	5	2	1	0
Helms, 2b.	2	0	0	0
Tornow, cf.	5	2	1	1
Buss, p.	4	1	1	1
Schroeder, 2b.	2	0	0	0
Pope*	1	1	1	0
Bauman, 1b.	0	0	0	0
Neenah	AB	H	R	E
Fenske, 2b.	5	1	0	0

*Batted for Buss.

Two base hits—Werley, Asmus, Helms. Three base hits—Helms, Werley, L. Gully, M. Pope; struck out by Buss 12, Werley 2, Fahrenkrug 12, Becker 1.

BIG TEN CLOSES BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Chicago and Wisconsin Play Final Game of Campaign at Madison

Chicago (AP)—With the championship already the property of Indiana, the Western conference will clear up all its unfinished baseball business this week.

Michigan was at Ohio State today for a two-game series, and on Friday, Chicago and Wisconsin will play the final game of the campaign at Madison. Chicago today had a non-conference game with Michigan State college at East Lansing.

Illinois took second place Saturday by defeating Wisconsin, 7 to 6, and Chicago defeated Michigan, 5 to 3. Iowa broke even on its series at Iowa City by beating the Gophers, 8 to 7, and Northwestern closed its season by walloping Notre Dame, 10 to 3.

The standing:

Indiana	W	L	Pct.
Illinois	7	3	.709
Purdue	6	4	.600
Iowa	3	2	.600
Wisconsin	5	4	.556
Minnesota	5	5	.500
Michigan	4	4	.500
Chicago	3	6	.333
Ohio state	2	5	.285
Northwestern	2	7	.222

After long agitation, Sunday games are to be permitted in the parks of Redcar, England.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS ... By Laufer



Spears Angling For Game With Notre Dame In 1934

Copyright 1932
CHICAGO (CP)—The University of Wisconsin's football team is going to play robust schedules in the future if Dr. Clarence Spears, the Badger coach, has his way. Spears likes strong opposition for his teams; the stronger the better since the doctor is not called on to make the blocks and tackles.

Spears is now engaged in casting a dry fly in front of Jessie Harper, director of athletics at Notre Dame, with the idea of getting the nomads to meet Wisconsin in 1934. Spears had one meeting with Notre Dame when he took a powerful Minnesota team to South Bend and tied the Irish at seven all. It was a great and bruising game and the Badger coach would like to send another team after a Notre Dame eleven.

Spears is having some little difficulty in building a good home schedule for Wisconsin in 1934. The Badger Stadium can accommodate only 40,000 spectators when crowded and that limited number does not have much attraction for several of the Big Ten teams that are accustomed to playing before home crowds of 50,000 or more. If Notre Dame were to appear on Camp Randall it would be the signal for a complete sell-out. And Dr. Spears is a financier as well as a football coach.

Notre Dame has had previous gridiron relations with Wisconsin and always on the most amiable terms. But Harper has booked games with Northwestern, Indiana and Purdue for 1933 and those games are likely to be permanently on the Notre Dame schedule. Hence the addition of Wisconsin would give Notre Dame four Big Ten games which are as many as some conference teams occasionally play. Harper is maintaining and extending the friendly relations between Notre Dame and the conference that was inaugurated by Knute Rockne and it is probable that Wisconsin ultimately will get its turn against the Irish, if not in 1934.

Spears seems very happy in his new position at Wisconsin. He is in far the best health he has enjoyed in years and is a featherweight compared to the Spears of a few years back. The doctor prefers Big Ten competition since a conference team does not need to go wandering about the United States as he was obliged to do at Oregon. "Out there I needed a fur coat and a linen suit for my season," declared Spears. "One week we would be in Southern California, and the next in North Dakota or New York."

Spring practice produced some excellent material at Wisconsin and while Spears is making no predictions as to the outcome of the 1932 season, he believes the Badgers will show an appreciable improvement. His goal, of course, will be a victory over Minnesota. When coaching at Minnesota one of Spears' teams knocked Wisconsin out of the Big Ten championship and now he will attempt the same aim against the Gophers. Spears likely will have a fair tie at Wisconsin next fall but to make his own system of offense work effectively he must develop a hard-nutting fullback of the Jeeting or Nagurski type.

There was a time when Wisconsin was one of the leading football powers of the middle west. Spears hopes to restore the Central to its former high estate and has made a good start in that by the support of the student body, faculty and alumni. Which is something few Wisconsin coaches of recent years have been able to secure and hold.

ORCUTT ELIMINATED IN BRITISH MEET

Samton, Eng. (AP)—Maureen Orcutt, of Englewood, N. J., tournament medalist and favorite for the title, today was eliminated from the British women's golf championship by Jean Hamilton, a little known English player, two and one in the first round.

Pete Dawson beat Milwaukee to six hits to shut the Brewers out in the first game, but the Brews came back with a lot of hitting to take Kansas City in the second.

AMERICAN LEAGUE WILL PLAY TONIGHT

Outgame-Kloehn softball team in the American league will show against the Appleton Machine company squad at 8 o'clock this afternoon at Roosevelt field, weather permitting. The game was scheduled for Friday and was postponed because of the weather. The Machines are undefeated in league competition, won five, lost one.

Standings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Minneapolis	W. L. Pct.
Indianapolis	26 15 .634
Columbus	24 15 .615
Milwaukee	24 20 .545
Kansas City	21 15 .538
Louisville	22 19 .537
Toledo	16 21 .432
St. Paul	14 25 .359
St. Louis	12 26 .315

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York	26 11 .703
Washington	24 15 .615
Detroit	24 15 .579
Philadelphia	21 17 .556
Cleveland	22 19 .537
St. Louis	19 22 .458
Chicago	14 25 .359
Boston	7 29 .215

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago	25 15 .615
Boston	23 16 .591
Cincinnati	23 22 .511
Pittsburgh	18 19 .486
Brooklyn	19 22 .458
Philadelphia	19 22 .452
St. Louis	18 22 .450
New York	15 21 .417

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Kansas City 6, Milwaukee 6-5.
St. Paul 9, Minneapolis 7.
Louisville 5-1, Indianapolis 2-4.
Columbus 9-4, Toledo 4-8.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston 6-0, Philadelphia 4-3.
Detroit 4, Chicago 3.
New York 11, Washington 3.
St. Louis 12-1, Cleveland 3-2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston 10-2, Brooklyn 6-3.
Chicago 10-2, Pittsburgh 2-2.
New York 10-2, Philadelphia 8-4.
St. Louis 5-2, Cincinnati 3-2. (Second 11 innings).

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee at Kansas City.
Toledo at Columbus.
Louisville at Indianapolis.
St. Paul at Minneapolis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit at St. Louis.
Chicago at Cleveland.
Washington at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
St. Louis at Chicago.
New York at Boston.

YANKS NEED ONE GAME IN CUP PLAY

Have Won Two Singles and the Doubles Matches from Anzacs

Philadelphia (AP)—A test of Frank X. Shields is furnished today in the concluding matches of the Davis cup tie between the United States and Australia—and that's all. The singles duels between Shields and Jack Crawford and between Ellsworth Vines and Harry Hopman have no bearing on the outcome of the tie. The Americans swept it up by winning two singles and the doubles matches of Friday and Saturday.

Shields, who rose to stellar rank in 1930, fell down in overseas competition and in the national championships last year, and his straight-set victory over Hopman in the opening event of this Davis cup play Friday was his first major triumph of this season.

If he can dispose of Crawford today, however, the Americans will feel considerably more confident of success against the European competitors to be taken on later in the summer. The tall, curly-haired Crawford is No. 1 man on the Australian squad and had been described as a peer of Norman Brookes, his illustrious fellow-countryman of other years.

Crawford took one set from Vines before a storm rained out their contest Friday but finally bowed, 6-2, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4. On the basis of his showing in this match, Vines should have slight difficulty with Hopman today.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS
Batting—W. Vaneer, Pirates, .391.
Haley, Reds, .385.
Runs—Klein, Phillies, 55; Hurst, Phillies, Collins, Cardinals, and Berger, Braves, 32.
Runs batted in—Hurst, Phillies, 43; Terry, Giants, and Klein, Phillies, 40.
Hits—Hurst, Phillies, 62; Whitney, Phillies, 50.
Double—P. Warner, Pirates, 26.
Triples—Herman, Reds, and Klein, Phillies, 7.
Home runs—Collins, 12; Klein, Phillies, 11.
Stolen bases—Franch, Cardinals, and Klein, Phillies, 4.
Pitching—Buss, Braves, won 5, lost none; Swetonic, Pirates, won 5, lost 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting—Fox, Athletics, .432; Dray, Yankees, .371.
Runs—Klein, Athletics, 41; Cochran, Athletics, 37.
Runs batted in—Fox, Athletics, 43; Simmons, Athletics, 41.
Hits—Fox, Athletics, 60; Levey, Browns, 51.
Double—Campbell, Browns, 15; Porter, Indians, and Blue, White Sox, 12.
Triples—Myer, Senators, 6; Gehrig and Lazzari, Yankees, Applin, White Sox, 5.
Home runs—Fox, Athletics, 16; Roth, Yankees, 14.
Stolen bases—Chapman, Yankees, 16; White Sox, and Johnson, Tigers, 7.
Pitching—Gomez, Yankees, won eight, lost one; Brown, Senators, won five, lost one.

ALL STARS BEATEN IN THEIR FIRST GAME
Appleton All Stars, suffered their first defeat Sunday morning when they bowed to the Shell Oils of Neenah, 4 and 3. Each team got four hits; the Stars' blows going three to Morrell and one to Kranszuch. Morrell had a triple, double and single, Kranszuch a triple. Handler hit a homer for the Oils.

Pribe took four for the Appleton team and gave four blows and one walk. Kummick tossed for the Oils. At 2 o'clock this afternoon the Stars will play the Service bakery at Roosevelt field. Next week the club plans to battle Kenosha's national championship aggregation.

THE NEBBS

THE TRIAL OF ARTHUR EBOGA FOR BURGLARY STARTS TOMORROW
HERE WE HAVE HALL ADAMS, THE GREAT CRIMINAL ATTORNEY WHO WAS HIRED BY FUNT TO DEFEND THE KID, INTERVIEWING HIM

5-30

I LOOKED UP THE RECORDS OF YOUR CASE AND I FIND YOU WERE OUT OF PLANO THE NIGHT OF THE BURGLARY IN A RENTED AUTOMOBILE. WHERE WERE YOU?

I WAS TAKING A RIDE. I DIDN'T GO NO PLACE IN PARTICULAR BUT I WOULDN'T BRING THE GIRL INTO THIS CASE

KID, I'M NOT BELIEVING YOUR STORY BUT I'M NOT THE JUDGE OR JURY, SO YOU STICK TO IT. ACT THE HERO—DEFEND YOUR MYTHICAL SWEETHEART. SAY YOU'D RATHER ROT IN THE PENITENTIARY THAN TO DIVULGE HER NAME

YES, TELL THEM THAT YOU INTEND TO MARRY HER AND RAISE ALIBIS

THAT KID OUGHT TO MAKE A GOOD WITNESS. HE CERTAINLY CAN STICK TO A LIE

YES, YES GOT EVERY QUALIFICATION FOR A FIRST CLASS CROOK—JUST GIVE HIM ONE TERM IN THE COLLEGE FOR CROOKS. THE PENITENTIARY, AND HE'S A FINISHED PRODUCT

TOMORROW AT THE COURT HOUSE THE BIG TRIAL STARTS!!
— COME EARLY AND GET A FRONT SEAT. NO SEATS RESERVED! FIRST COME FIRST SERVED

Alibi

By Sol Hess

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Of All Things!

By Blosser

JUST AS FRECKLES AND OSCAR WERE READY TO LEAVE THE CAVE, POODLE TUGGED AT FRECKLES' SLEEVE, LEADING HIM BEHIND A ROCK WHERE HE.....

LOOK, OSSIE... PUPPIES! WELL, IF THIS AINT A SIGHT FOR SORE EYES!! BOY! YOU COULD KNOCK ME OVER WITH A FEATHER!!

PUPPIES! REAL LIVE ONES? HOW MANY ARE THERE?

THREE OF THEM! GEE! WE NOT ONLY FIND POODLE HERE, BUT THREE MORE DOGS BESIDES... WHY, YOU CUTE LITTLE RASCALS!!

OH BOY! I WONDER HOW POODLE KNEW THESE PUPS WERE IN THIS CAVE? WHAT'LL WE DO WITH THEM, FRECKLES?

WHY, WE'LL TAKE THEM HOME WITH US... POODLE WOULDN'T LEAVE UNLESS WE TOOK 'EM ALONG—

MESSE THIS OLD CAVE IS A DOG MINE, FOR ALL WE KNOW.

NOW I KNOW WHY POODLE DISAPPEARED... AN' WHY SHE GROWLED AT US... MAN! I'M TICKLED ALL OVER, OSCAR!!

YEAR! WELL, JUST WAIT'LL YOUR MOM SEES YOU WITH THREE MORE DOGS!!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

What Does Boots Mean, "Easy"?

By Martin

BOOTS HAS BACKED BILLY RIGHT INTO A CORNER! HER WOMAN'S INTUITION HAS TOLD HER ALL ALONG THAT HE HAS BEEN HEDGING! NOW SHE INTENDS TO LEARN WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT

SAY, YOU HAVE DAISIES PUSHED OUTTA TH' PICTURE

OH, VERY WELL—I'LL TELL! I'VE TRIED TO CONCEAL MY FEELINGS, BUT... TRUST YOU

WELL, IF YOU MUST KNOW, SIS—A BUSINESS PARTNER, IN ONE OF MY MOST IMPORTANT ENTERPRISES HAS RUN OUT ON ME! I'VE BEEN QUITE WORRIED

I DON'T KNOW JUST WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT

OH—THAT'S EASY! LET'S EAT! I'M STARVED

WASH TUBBS

Lashes and Irons!

By Crane

SOON THE PRISON SHIP IS ALONG-SHIP, AND WASH AND EASY ARE GAZING DEJECTEDLY INTO THE MUZZLES OF A DOZEN CONVICTS STARE AT THEM FROM EVERY PORT-HOLE.

NON NON! LET ME DROWN.

AH! THEES MUS' BE A SECOND OFFENSE. HE DON'T LIKE DEVIL'S ISLAND.

30 LASHES WITH 2E WHIP—THEN PUT 'EM IN IRONS!

EH BIEN! IT IS STRANGE. THERE ARE THREE CONVICTS, YET THE REPORT SHOWS THAT ONLY ONE WAS MISSING.

MY FRIEND AND I ARE NOT CONVICTS, SUH. WE ARE AMERICAN STOWAWAYS.

IMPOSSIBLE! THEY LIE!! HERE—LET ME SEE ZAT REPORT.

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

A New Budget!

By Cowan

WHILE I'M WAITING FOR THIS POET SON-IN-LAW AND HIS BRIDAL PARTY, THERE'S JUST ONE MORE THING I HAVE TO DO, AND THAT IS TO RETURN THIS CONTRACT YOU HAD READY FOR ME TO SIGN. I'M THROUGH WITH YOU AND YOUR SERVICES

BUT, MR. AYER—

DO YOU KNOW WHAT THAT MEANS, GLADYS? MR. AFFEL IS RUINED AND I'M OUT OF A JOB!

WELL, I GUESS I DID IT

YOU BACKED THE ELOPEMENT IDEA AND IT WAS THE WRONG HORSE AND I'VE LOST EVERYTHING

YOU HAVEN'T LOST ME, SUGAR. I'VE MADE A BIG MESS OF THINGS, BUT I PROMISE I'LL NEVER INTERFERE IN YOUR BUSINESS AFFAIRS AGAIN

BUT YOU PROMISE SO MANY THINGS THAT YOU NEVER SEEM TO REMEMBER

I GUESS I AM AN AWFUL FLOP—OH, I KNOW! I COULD MAKE OUT A BUDGET OF THINGS I SHOULDN'T DO, LIKE WE DID FOR THE HOUSEHOLD EXPENSES

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

C'MON, THERE! WHUTS GITTN' TH' MATTER WITH YOU, ANY WAYS? ARE YOU GITTN' LAZY?

NO—HE'S JUST GETTING WISE TO YOUR LAZINESS—THE IDEEH! CALLING THE DOG TO LICK UP THE MESSSES YOU MAKE WITH PIECING—GET THE BROOM AND MOP AND DO IT YOURSELF!

THE MESS CALL!

—?—!—?— WHAT TH' HECK'S TH' IDEA, SON, WEARIN'— ARE YOU GOIN' ELEPHANT RIDING? OR MAYBE YOU'RE COVERING UP A COUPLE OF ROLLIN'-PIN' BUMPS! ANYHOW, YOU LOOK SILLY IN IT!

TUT-TUT, FATHER! THIS TURBAN WAS PRESENTED TO ME BY THE MAHARAJAH OF SUHLKA!—UM— I WEAR IT QUITE OFTEN— YES— MUCH MORE BECOMING IN THE HOUSE THAN A FIRE HELMET

TH' OLD MAN HAS TH' MAJOR'S GOAT, GOING AROUND IN THAT FIREMAN'S HAT— SO HE'S GIVING PAP TH' RIB, BY WEARING HIS LODGE INITIATION TURBAN!

THIS HAS PAP A BIT DISTURBED

7 YEARS AGO
the first NORGE Electric Refrigerators was built!

Back of it was an idea—the Rollator! In this mechanism, long the ideal of refrigeration engineers, the rotary compressor, was made practical—a simple, powerful, compact unit, almost everlasting. The first NORGE Refrigerators are giving consistent day after day performance—and there is every reason to expect them to continue a lifetime.

Already, many electric refrigerators have been traded in towards NORGE and NORGE sales increase for 1931 was more than all other electric refrigerators combined.

THE IRVING THURGOOD CO.

You Can't Marry
by Julia Cleft-Addams

SYNOPSIS: Georgie Townsend has told Garth Aveney that her cousin, Jenny, married Eddie Townsend, so that Aveney's uncle, Gratton Matching, won't discharge her as he does all married women employees. Jenny must keep Georgie's secret, though she loves Aveney, who believes Jenny has been flirting with him.

Chapter 26
"WHAT FRIGHTENED YOU?"
I had slipped out almost without her knowing it. He shrugged again.
"Oh, but why not? You said we were leaving here soon... You don't remember saying that?"
Yes, she remembered it. She had meant something very different, but now, it fitted fiendishly into his disdain of her. Everything seemed to be fitting in except that one strange cry of his to Georgie: "He ought to thank his lucky stars for you!"
Whoever that had been said of, it could not have been said of Eddie. Garth Aveney was ignorant of what lay between Georgie and Eddie Townsend. He had never guessed and he did not guess now. And Jenny could not tell him, because of her promise to Georgie.
"You look depressed." He was leaning slightly towards her. The servant had left the room, the short, perfect dinner was nearly done. "I wish you wouldn't. You played such an amusing game with me, quite slick and clever—why can't you take a hiding with a smile? After all, I was bound to find you out, wasn't I? I agree it's a pity I found you out before we had our day together; but you were gambling a bit with me there, really you were!" He raised his glass to her and for the first time he deliberately touched her—his hand covered hers. "I drink to you, Jenny Revell. To the cleverest little vamp I've ever met!"
She felt as she had when Georgie had turned upon her, as though the words she heard were blows. She shrank away from them in panic and then suddenly and furiously she was on her feet, his hand thrown aside and his glass overturned between them.
"I wish to go home. You are insulting—you—your opinion of me—Oh, I'm not like that!" She pushed away from him, blinded with tears. "Even if I can't... explain yet you shouldn't think such things of me!"
"Explain? Jenny, is there any explanation you can honestly give?" She caught her breath on a sob. He, too, had risen. He looked quite different. No laughter now, but an eager sternness—ah, he couldn't be indifferent to her, if he could look like that! If she said quite simply, "It was Georgie, not I," what would she see in his eyes? If he believed her, what would she do?
If he was smiling again, cool and detached. Searching in a thin case for a particular cigarette.
"No, on second thoughts, don't let's have any explanations, Jenny. They're boring things and often so plainly unconvincing."
"It should like to go home."
"Without seeing the Old Man? A real one."
She held fiercely on to her resentment. When Georgie had permitted her to speak, she would hurt him.
"No, come. Have you?" rasped the voice from the bed. "Eh? Well, you're a pretty thing in all that silver. Come here and sit down. Quietly, if you can—people can't be quiet nowadays."
"I'm used to being quiet. Are you ill? Or just tired?"
"What's it got to do with you? You don't care how tired I get. Too tired to carry on any longer, but I don't flatter myself anybody cares. Does my young nephew care? Not he. He steps into my shoes tomorrow, takes my place, carries on my work. His boss now, from tomorrow. Answerable to me, but to me alone." The grumbling voice rose and fell. "What should I do? You think of him? Eh? Think he'll shape?"
Jenny, very troubled, quite unable to answer the unexpected question, turned her head and looked from one to the others of the strange things about her. The light was concentrated upon the table near the bed, but she could make out a great deal of rich, shadowed carving and some big pictures in the sort of frames that Grandfather had liked. Except for the bed, nothing in the room suggested a sleeping apartment. It had much more the air of an antique shop.
She started suddenly. Something had moved in the deepest shadow. "What frightened you?" asked the old man in the bed. Apparently he had not taken his eyes from her. "Is there someone there?"
(Copyright, Julia Cleft-Addams)

JUDGE'S FARM RELIEF
Houston, Tex.—When it comes to farm relief, Federal Judge Kennerly has some ideas of his own. Charlie Weis, farmer, was convicted of making whiskey at his home. He was fined \$300 and given 45 days in jail. The judge, however, suspended the fine for five years and gave Weis 30 days in which to do his early planting before he reported to start serving his sentence.

COULDN'T LAST
She: Well, you proposed to me seven times before I accepted you, didn't you?
He: Yes, and then my luck gave out.—Tilt-Bits.

Sez Hugh:
ANY A FALL DOWN IS JUST A SLIP-UP!

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91 STUDENTS GRADUATE FROM RURAL NORMAL

Commencement Exercises Will Be Held at Appleton Next Thursday

Kaukauna—Commencement exercises for students of the Outagamie Rural Normal school here will be held in conjunction with the annual banquet of the school alumni association next Thursday evening at Conway hotel, Appleton. There are 91 students in the graduating class.

James F. Cavanaugh, superintendent of Kaukauna public schools, will be the principal speaker. Diploma arrangements for the affair have been completed by the school alumni association officers. Francis Reichel is president of the alumni association. He was assisted by Joseph Hoffman and Alice Egan. Walter P. Hoffman, principal of the school, will give a short talk.

Included among the graduates from Kaukauna are Margaretta Babin, Florence Babin, Marcella Hein, Laura Hoolihan, Mary Lane, Wallace Moe, Olive O'Donnell, Helen Bauer, Mary Ellen Promer, Catherine Rodol, Esther Thron, Ervin Wiesler, Clifford Rohan, Edgar Arps, and Bernadette Hooymann.

Here Is Class Roll

Other graduates are Florence Babin, Bear Creek; Ruth Barclay, Seymour; Beatrice Barker, Appleton; Lucille Baskin, Appleton; John Baskin, Bear Creek; Annela Berling, Appleton; Mildred Lake, Bear Creek; Alice Brenden, Oconto; Louise Bunker, Lena; Roy Campbell, Bear Creek; Ethel Childers, Newald; Margaret Church, Mountain; Ruth Cole, Appleton; Margaret Coppens, Oconto Falls; Loretta Gordy, Hilbert; Mabel Dawson, Hilbert; Viola Drephal, Appleton; Alice Egan, Appleton; Dorothy Fitzgibbon, Appleton; Laurine Fischer, Hortonville; Greenleaf, Louise Gerst, W. De Pere; Edith Giese, Green Bay; Loretta Harsch, Chilton.

Bernice Hoffman, Dale; Glenn Huestetter, Hilbert; Margaret Jenny, Little Chute; Verona Kerrow, Appleton; Kathleen, Seymour; Frances Kelly, Appleton; Edith Kluen, Forest Junction; Edith Kluen, Seymour; Rodrick and Virginia Knuth, Appleton; Naureen Kemp, Hortonville; Genevieve Kettler, Harriet; Linsens, Appleton; Gladys Krehlow, Black Creek; Thelma Landre, New Franken; Mary Lipovac, Crivitz; Gertrude Lutz, Evelyn; Marjorie Sykes, Hortonville; Thelma Maylor, Appleton; Genevieve McCone, Florence Neely, Mary Orr, Bear Creek; Mildred McCormick, Iron Mountain, Mich.

Selma Meredith, Beatrice Roloff, Hortonville; Jere Ottman, Appleton; Anna Perook, Harrison; Florence Plutz, Forest Junction; Rose Powless, W. De Pere; Hubert Rostow, Green Bay; Myrtle Richter, Appleton; Edith, Edith; Antone Schoen, New Franken; Lawrence Schroeder, Gilett; Helen Schreiber, W. De Pere; Viola Stanelle, Forest Junction.

Helen Stearns, Appleton; Alexia Stommel, Sherwood; Lucille Stritzel, Seymour; Lucille Turrit, W. De Pere; Fern Wickesberg, Black Creek; Lucella Williams, Green Bay; Gordon Zahn, Gilett; Beatrice Zander, Appleton; Adelaide Piel, Fox Lake; and Leola Peterson, Ogdensburg.

Examinations were held at the school Friday. Some of the students will complete their courses with the summer school sessions at the normal school beginning June 13 and continuing to July 26.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE ON JUNE 17

Kaukauna—Arrangements have been completed by the Christian Science society of this city for a lecture on Christian Science in the Congregational church Friday evening, June 17. Richard J. Davis, S. C. of Chicago will deliver the lecture, and the public will be admitted free. Mr. Davis is a member of the board of lecturership of the mother church, which is The First Church of Christ Scientist in Boston, Mass.

STURM PIGEON IS WINNER OF RACE

Averages 1,381.50 Yards Per Minute in Sunday Flight from Merrillan

Kaukauna—Traveling at a rate of 1,381.50 yards per minute, a bird belonging to Arthur Sturm captured first place in the Kaukauna Pigeon club race from Merrillan Sunday morning. A flock of 203 pigeons were entered in the race. The birds were released at Merrillan at 6 o'clock Sunday morning, and the Sturm pigeon was clocked in here at 8:41.

The weather was clear and there was no wind. Merrillan is 126 miles from Kaukauna by the air route. When the birds arrived in Kaukauna there was a west wind, flying conditions were favorable all the way.

A pigeon owned by Ervin Haessly was clocked at 8:42 to cap second place. This pigeon averaged 1,373.61 yards per minute. One of Frank Heimke's entries clocked third place, being clocked at 8:43 with an average of 1,372.03 yards per minute.

Other loft owners and the yard averages of their pigeons in the order they arrived in Kaukauna were: Peter Van Kessel, 1,370.52 yards per minute; Albert Ludke, 1,370.56 yards; Leo Haessly, 1,370.11 yards; Joseph Heimke, 1,369.08 yards; Frank Heimke, 1,368.51 yards; Edward Ludke, 1,367.35 yards; Joseph Heimke, 1,366.28 yards; Robert Bernard, 1,364.92 yards.

Louis Chizek, 1,360.20 yards; Leo Haessly, 1,355.05 yards; Arthur Sturm, 1,338.33 yards; Lester Van Overhove, 1,334.05 yards; Peter Heimke, 1,331.10 yards; Walter Martzall, 1,327.69 yards; Karl Ploetz, 1,324.54 yards; Clifford Brandt, 1,321.87 yards; Reuter Bros., 1,319.17 yards; Edward Ludke, 1,316.13 yards; Louis Chizek, 1,308.10 yards; Reuter Bros., 1,300.02 yards; and Clifford Brandt, 1,266.26 yards.

The next race will be from Winona, Minn., next Sunday. More than 200 birds will be entered at the Chicago so Northwestern depot next Friday evening to be shipped to the Winona station, which is a distance of 167 miles from Kaukauna by the air route.

KAUKAUNA SHOOTERS IN GREEN BAY EVENT

Kaukauna—Six members of Kaukauna Gun club entered the Northwestern Wisconsin Trapshooting league shoot at Green Bay Sunday, all of the local marksmen receiving prizes. Dr. O. B. Hinz of Oshkosh was high gun of the day, cracking 87 out of 100 targets in the singles, and 20 out of 24 targets in the doubles. About 40 marksmen took part in the shoot. Local marksmen who competed and won prizes were Dr. C. Hayward, Charles Larson, R. Bodley, Clem Hilgensen, Marie Reagans, and Joseph J. Jansen.

Officials of the Kaukauna club have completed plans for a practice shoot at the Kaukauna traps next Sunday. Shooting will begin at 9:30 Sunday morning. The next league shoot will be held at Oconto on Sunday, June 12. Several marksmen from the club are planning to participate in the league shoot at Oconto.

KAUKAUNA NINE WHIPS BAYS BY SCORE OF 3 TO 0

Defeat Marks First of Season for Pace Setters in Valley League

Kaukauna—Pennant winning ambitions of the Green Bay Green Sox were dampened here Sunday afternoon when the Kaukauna nine handed the Bays a 3 to 0 shutout in a Fox River Valley league fracas.

It was a pitchers' duel, with Fortin, Kaw hurler, gaining a decided advantage. Fortin allowed but four scattered hits, two of which were of the scratch variety. Fortin walked one man and struck out five batters. Petcka, who has been burning up the loop with his southpaw slants, allowed six hits and struck out four batters. He had no bases on balls recorded against him.

Van Drasek, Kaw right fielder, paved the way to victory in the fifth inning with a timely single, scoring two runs. The last run was scored in the sixth inning when Vils tallied after being let on base, through the Bay catcher, Morgans error.

The initial sack was a busy play with Richard "Red" Smith scoring on the city diamond Monday evening. Ludtke Specials will defend their position against Bayoregon's Butchers.

Gets First Hit

Petcka held the Kaw batters without a hit until the fourth inning, when the first hit was tallied by Phillips, Kaukauna third baseman. Phillips was hitting the ball at a wild pace this season, and kept his record of "hit-a-week", with his bingle in the fourth inning.

The next frame, but it was not until into the fifth that they were able to score. Zelinski followed Phillips by grounding to force Phillips out at second. Zelinski was then caught stealing on a wild pitch, the side being retired, as Vils had fanned to start the inning.

Chusman tapped the first hit for Green Bay, but was never in a position to score as he went out in a double play with Zuidmuller. The play was completed with assistance of Zelinski, Lamers, and R. Smith. Other hits by the Bays were scored in the third, fifth, and seventh innings. In the ninth inning Fortin struck out Waldo Muldowney and Chusman hit the next ball pitched. The ball went straight to Smith who stepped off the initial sack to take it, also catching Muldowney off the sack on the play.

Kaukauna hopes rose high in the fifth inning when Red Smith cracked a double into center field after Les Smith had gone out on an infield fly. Wenzel came through with a single, advancing Smith to third.

Scores Two Runs

Wenzel stole second, and Lamers hit a fast grounder to the pitcher. Petcka threw to Morgan, the catcher, and Smith was caught between Morgan and the third baseman. Chusman, the third baseman, caught Smith and threw to first, but Lamers was safe, Wenzel going to third. Lamers then stole second. With runners on second and third bases, Van Drasek, right fielder for the Electric city nine, drove a single into center field. Wenzel and Lamers scored and Van Drasek advanced to second on the play.

This scoring spurt was brought to an abrupt stop when Fortin, the Kaw hurler, hit high into right field, where the ball was taken in a one-handed catch by Muldowney.

More than a capacity crowd witnessed the game, and it was evident that a large crowd had accompanied the Green Sox to see the fracas. The grandstand and bleachers were filled with fans, and the gathering represented one of the largest crowds to witness a valley league game in the local park.

Appleton will furnish the next opposition for the Kaws here Monday afternoon. Pulsinger will be the choice of Manager Mary Lamers for the pitching duties. Pulsinger has had little chance to show his wares in the league this season. Like Fortin, he is a southpaw.

Score by innings:

Green Bay	000	000	000	0
Kaukauna	000	021	000	3

Box score:

Kaukauna AB R H E
Vils, of 4 0 1 0
Phillips, 2b 3 0 0 0
Zelinski, ss 3 0 0 0
L. Smith, if 3 0 1 0
R. Smith, lb 3 0 1 1
Wenzel, c 3 1 1 0
Lamers, 2b 3 1 0 0
VanDrasek, rf 3 0 1 0
Fortin, p 3 0 0 0

Totals AB R H E
Green Bay 27 3 6 2
Lawrence, Cf 4 0 1 1
Wahl, ss 3 0 0 0
Muldowney, rf 3 0 0 0
Chusman, 1b 4 0 1 0
Zuidmuller, 2b 3 0 1 0
O'Connor, 2b 3 0 0 0
Becker, if 3 0 0 0
Morgan, c 3 0 1 1
Petcka, p 3 0 0 0

Totals 30 0 4 2

Double plays—Zelinski to Lamers to R. Smith, Zelinski to Smith, Smith, unassisted—Two base hit, R. Smith—Sacrifice hit—Phillips—Stolen bases, Lamers, Wenzel—struck out by Fortin, 4—by Petcka, 4—bases on balls, 4—Fortin 1—Umpires—Herr, Brillson—Block—Appleton, Time 1:30.

VAN'S BUFFETS WIN FROM LITTLE CHUTE

Kaukauna—Van's Buffets of the city softball league took an easy 13 to 3 victory from a Little Chute team on the city playground diamond Sunday morning. Taking an early lead the Buffets continued to add to their score throughout the game. Koch and Main formed the Buffet battery, while the Little

NATIONAL CAMPAIGN FOR CLOTHING SALES

Kaukauna—Notices have been received by local retail clothing stores that the American Legion posts will conduct a nationwide canvass to assist clothing in a sales campaign. "Self-suit week" will be observed here in conjunction with the national campaign from June 27 to July 2, inclusive. The movement is being carried out to stimulate clothing sales.

LUETKE'S SETTING PACE IN SOFTBALL

Leaders Defend Position This Evening Against Bayoregon's Butchers

STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Ludtke's Specials	6	2	.750
Weyenberg's Meats	5	3	.625
Service Laundries	5	3	.625
Mereness Transfers	5	3	.625
Van's Buffets	5	3	.625
Kalupa Bakers	4	3	.625
Bayoregon's Butchers	2	5	.286
Eagles	0	8	.000

Kaukauna—Ludtke's Specials took possession of first place in the city softball loop last week when the Service Laundries failed to keep the pace, dropping games to Mereness Transfers and Van's Buffets. Four teams are tied for second place. The Eagles still failed to come through with a win.

League play will be resumed on the city diamond Monday evening. Ludtke Specials will defend their position against Bayoregon's Butchers, on the Park school diamond. Kalupa Bakers will engage the rapidly rising Mereness Transfers. The Transfers got off to a bad start with the opening of the league schedule, but put on a scoring spurt during the past week to rise as a contender for loop honors.

Tuesday evening Service Laundries engage Kalupa Bakers at the playground diamond, while Van's Buffets will meet the Eagles on the Park school diamond. Mereness Transfers will show in Wednesday's games, clashing with Bayoregon's Butchers, while Kalupa Bakers mix with Van's Buffets.

Play in the league will be closed for the week with the playoff of Thursday's matches. The Thursday evening pairings show Ludtke's Specials versus the Weyenberg's Meats, and the Eagles versus the Service Laundries. On Friday evening some of the postponed games of the league schedule may be played.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Kaukauna—Approximately 20 students of the high school, members of the Kau-Hi-News staff, weekly school paper at the high school, held a picnic at the Memorial building in Menasha Saturday afternoon. Dancing was enjoyed and a lunch was served. Misses Carol A. Walker and Frances Corry, teachers at the high school were chaperones. Miss Corry was staff advisor.

Rose Rubelack lodge No. 77 held a bake sale at the Anderson grocery on Wisconsin-ave Saturday afternoon. The sale was conducted from 1 to 5 p. m.

The Woman's Aid society of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church will meet in the Lutheran schoolhouse Wednesday afternoon. Hostesses will be Mrs. Fred Konrad, Mrs. Otto Ludtke, and Mrs. Molly Meyers. Mrs. Frank Mielke is secretary of the organization.

Married Ladies of Holy Cross church will hold a postponed card party in the church basement Wednesday evening. The card party was postponed from April 27 because of the death of Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. J. Lochman, pastor of the church. Mrs. William Elting, Jr. is chairman of the committee handling the arrangements. Prizes will be awarded and a lunch will be served.

Miss Dorothy Peterson entertained at her home on E. Seventh-st Saturday evening. Bridge was played and a lunch was served.

A district meeting of Odd Fellows lodges of Oshkosh, Appleton, Menasha, Kaukauna, and Stockbridge will be held in the local Odd Fellows clubrooms next Saturday. Included in the district are three lodges from Oshkosh and one each from the remaining cities. John B. Chase, Oconto, deputy grandmaster of the district, expected to attend. A class of first degree candidates will be initiated.

The Ladies' Aid society of Immanuel Reformed church will meet at the church at 2:30 next Thursday afternoon.

St. Mary's Server society will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the church basement. Regular business will be discussed.

Arrangements are being made by officials of the Trinity Dramatic club of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church to present a play at Wayside June 5. The title of the play is "Rain People." It was written by G. L. Wind. It will be presented in the local school auditorium about June 12.

The Sunday school board of Immanuel Reformed church will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the church. Rev. John Scheib, pastor, will preside.

Mrs. George Elmmerrman was entertained at the home of Mrs. A. Pannabaker on Quinney-ave Saturday evening, the occasion being Mrs. Elmmerrman's birthday anniversary. Dancing was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

Married Ladies of Holy Cross congregation will meet in the church basement Tuesday evening, according to Rev. A. Garthaus, pastor.

Chute battery was composed of L. Hammen and C. Hammen. The Buffets are in a four-way tie for second place in the city league.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Graf of Neenah visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graf over the weekend.

\$15,120 SPENT BY CITY DURING APRIL, TREASURER REPORTS

Cash Balance Drops from \$227,677 to \$212,557 in Month

Kaukauna—According to the first monthly report of Mary Hooymann, city treasurer, funds in the city treasury totaled \$15,120.48 during April. Cash on hand April 1 was \$227,677.11, while the balance on May 1 was \$212,557.61. Receipts during the month totaled \$81,243.10, while \$96,363.53 was used from the funds.

Of the receipts the largest amounts recorded were from the electrical and water departments, school tuitions and aid, and licenses. The electrical department recorded a total of \$28,363.48; the water department, \$5,577.63; county school aid, \$5,000; state school aid, \$540.20; town of Kaukauna tuition, \$423.74; and Town of Harrison, tuition, \$31.22.

Money in the contingent fund was reduced from \$66,381.08 on April 1 to \$18,516.68 on May 1. Of the disbursements there was \$40,000 transferred to the Electrical department fund. Receipts totaled \$134.

There were no receipts recorded in the north road district fund, but \$1,048.49 was used from the funds. This reduced the cash balance from \$22,790.51 on April 1 to \$21,231.12 on May 1. The overdraft in the south road district fund was increased \$722.12, leaving the overdraft at \$48,785.05.

Fund Changes Little

Little change was noted in the North sewerage fund, as receipts amounted to \$3, and disbursements to \$21.60. A cash balance of \$607.61 is left in the fund. In the South sewerage district fund there was but one change, that being disbursements of \$3.50. An overdraft of \$9,174.79 remains.

The electrical department funds were increased with the transfer of \$40,000 from the contingent fund. Receipts amounts to \$28,363.28. A cash balance of \$96,451.34 remains in the fund. Receipts in the water department fund exceeded the disbursements by nearly \$4,000. There was \$4,547.68 recorded in receipts, while only \$764.77 was used from the fund leaving a balance of \$13,172.37.

Disbursements in the city schools fund were recorded at nearly \$2,000 more than the receipts. A total of \$6,943.78 was received while \$8,938.66 was spent. There is a cash balance of \$45,149.40 in the fund. The vocational school fund showed a decrease of nearly \$1,900. Receipts were recorded at \$90.40, and disbursements amounted to \$1,979.89.

No changes were made in the relief fund. The balance on April 1 was \$6,581 and on May 1 remained the same. The fund represents state aid for unemployment relief.

PLAN INOCULATION FOR 700 STUDENTS

Last of Toxin Anti-toxin Treatments to Be Held Tuesday

Kaukauna—Health authorities of Outagamie-co will complete a series of toxin anti-toxin inoculation treatments for immunization against diphtheria when more than 700 children are given the inoculations next Tuesday. Treatments have been given here for the past two weeks. The inoculations, which are conducted by local doctors, will begin at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at Park school and at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in St. Mary's school.

Miss Ceil Flynn, city nurse, who is assisting with the immunization treatments, urges parents of children of pre-school age to bring their children to the final treatments Tuesday. Children of pre-school age receive but two treatments, while children attending school receive three of the inoculations.

POPPY SALE RETURNS IN EXCESS OF \$100

Kaukauna—Although all returns of the poppy sale conducted here Saturday by the American Legion Auxiliary are not in, the proceeds are expected to total more than \$100, according to Mrs. Forrest Banning, who was chairman of the committee in charge. The workers patrolled the street intersections in the business district and also canvassed the residential district to dispose of an order of more than 2,000 of the little red flowers.

LIVESTOCK SHIPMENT ON TUESDAY MORNING

Kaukauna—Kaukauna Livestock Shipping association will make a shipment from the stockyards on Third-st Tuesday morning. Farmers wishing to ship with the association should notify Charles Grode, who is in charge of the shipments. Shipments are made each Tuesday.

PICNIC TOMORROW FOR HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

Kaukauna—The senior class of the high school will hold its annual picnic at High Cliff park Tuesday afternoon. Paul Nagan is chairman of the arrangements committee. The picnic program will include dancing, games, and refreshments. More than 80 students are included in the class, which is one of the largest to be graduated from Kaukauna high school.

75 GOLFERS PLAY IN BLIND BOGEY TOURNEY

Kaukauna—About 75 golfers took part in the second blind bogey meet on the Kaukauna golf course Sunday, according to Norbert Dietzler. It was an 18-hole meet. The next club event is a mixed tournament on Sunday, June 5. Drawing for partners will take place at 1:30 in the afternoon.

DR. TESKE DIRECTS NEXT DENTAL CLINIC

Kaukauna—Dr. M. G. Teske will have charge of the final dental clinic next Friday afternoon in the offices of the city nurse in the municipal building. Children of Holy Cross school will be treated. The clinics will be resumed next September, opening with a general examination of the teeth of both public and parochial school children.

50 RECEIVE 1ST HOLY COMMUNION

Special Services Held at Holy Cross Church Sunday Morning

Kaukauna—Nearly 50 students of Holy Cross school received their first communion at the 7 o'clock services in Holy Cross church Sunday morning. The class had been receiving instructions for the past few months.

Included in the class were Gladys Arnoldussen, Robert Brewster, William Baeten, George Baek, Richard Balck, Rosemary Deering, James De Goe, Jean Drace, Harry Femal, Rosemary Flynn, Elizabeth Glaff, Ethel Gussert, Marie Horn, Germaine Heindle, Marie Carol Ives, Edwin Ives, Betty Jane Hoolihan, Robert Johnson, Robert Karry, Mary Melch, James May, Eugene Martz, M. O'Connell, Herman Promer, Wilbert Pomeroy.

Dorothy Mae Ploetz, Marie Romanesco, Agnes Rohan, Jack Roberts, Mary Catherine Squires, Helen Schuman, Virginia Siebers, Joseph Smet, Elizabeth Smith, Joy Sullivan, Nicholas Steffens, Arnold Vanden Berg, Viola Vanden Berg, Johnson Van Laarhoven, Ruth Vanoverhorst, Patricia Van Lickout, Richard Van Laanen, Marian Wodjenski, Joyce Wheaton, Marion Wulgaert, and Neil Yambie.

LUTHERAN SOFTBALL TEAM LOSES, 15 TO 4

Kaukauna—Kaukauna's Lutheran softball team bowed before the Menasha Lutheran entry in the Fox River Valley Lutheran league when errors paved the way for a 15 to 4 victory for the Menashans at Menasha Sunday afternoon. L. Ponton and W. Nantke formed the Menasha battery, Ponton allowing the Kaws eight hits. Sasnowski worked on the mound for the Kaws, allowing nine hits. Other players on the Kaukauna team were Lawrence Kroll, left field; Luther Grebe, left short; William Nagel, first base; G. Miller, shortstop; Elmer Grebe, catch; Schubring, third base, Ludetke, second base; Hildebrandt, right field; and Burton, centerfield.

I shall not give the bidding in detail. Suffice it to say that North had eventually reached a contract of seven diamonds, after West had made a bid of spades and North had shown control of that suit.

Mr. Olsen was charged with the responsibility of leading. Most players, for lack of something better, would have laid down the King of spades, and then waited for the ace to fall. Mr. Olsen believed different.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Mr. and Mrs. August Seifert and sons, Leroy and Donald, spent the weekend in Chicago.

Robert Pahl, Paul Nagan, and Willet Wandell spent Sunday in Milwaukee.

Misses Velma and Alice Hohmann spent the weekend with relatives here.

CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

by Ely Culbertson

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

FINDING A CHINK IN THE ARMOR

"If I knew what to lead," one of the strongest of New York's younger experts remarked the other day, "I would be the greatest Bridge player in the world."

The statement, while perhaps overbroad, contains a very large element of truth. The Opening lead is frequently vital from a defensive standpoint, and even the bidding does not always furnish a correct clue, although there, if anywhere, the information that will guide the player is to be found. Some players base all their leads on convention. Some players rely wholly on hunches. Some players lead in a bit-or-miss fashion, one time relying upon convention and another upon inspiration. And there are some who know nothing about either convention or inspiration, and those wholly disregard both.

Today's story centers around a Grand Slam bid on a hand in a rubber game at the Cavendish Club in New York. The North and South players were two of New York's ranking players, while seated East was Mr. George Olsen. The identity of his partner is unimportant, as he played a minor role in the drama which North and South considered a tragedy, realizing Mr. Olsen and his partner, realizing how narrowly they had averted the snapping of the trap of destiny, did not find words to describe it.

The hand was:

South—Dealer.

North and South vulnerable.

▲ J 2

♥ J 5

♦ 10 5 2

♣ J 9 4 2

▲ A K 10 9

♥ 8 7 6 5

♦ A K Q 10 7 5 4

♣ J 6

▲ Q 10 7 6

♥ 5 2

♦ Q 8 7 5 3

♣ J 8

▲ J 9 8 3

♥ 10

♦ 9 3 2

♣ A K Q 9 7

I shall not give the bidding in detail. Suffice it to say that North had eventually reached a contract of seven diamonds, after West had made a bid of spades and North had shown control of that suit.

Mr. Olsen was charged with the responsibility of leading. Most players, for lack of something better, would have laid down the King of spades, and then waited for the ace to fall. Mr. Olsen believed different.

WORKMEN TO COLLECT RUBBISH WEDNESDAY

Kaukauna—Workmen of the north road district will conduct the monthly collection of rubbish here next Wednesday. Residents have been asked to place all rubbish in containers near the street curb, where workers can dump the rubbish in trucks to be hauled to the city dumping ground on the south side of the city. The dumping ground is located on East Fourteenth-st.

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♥ 8 7 6 5

♦ A K Q 10 7 5 4

♣ J 6

▲ Q 10 7 6

♥ 5 2

♦ Q 8 7 5 3

♣ J 8

▲ J 9 8 3

♥ 10

♦ 9 3 2

♣ A K Q 9 7

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QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer any specific question on bidding or play sent in by readers. Address him in care of this newspaper, ENCLOSING A TWO-CENT STAMPED SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.

HIGH SCHOOL BAND IN CONCERT THIS WEEK

Kaukauna—The high school band will present an outdoor concert next Wednesday evening under direction of O. E. Thompson, band director. No site has been selected for the concert, although it may be held in the band stand in La Follette park. Final plans for the concert were to be completed Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Simon motor to Neenah Sunday.